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The Methodist Woman
SEPTEMBER 1953

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

Official Call

FOURTH ASSEMBLY
of the
WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Date: May 25-28, 1954.

Place: Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Theme: Jesus Christ—the Way.

Purpose: To provide a means whereby groups of Methodist women from all areas of the church may achieve essential unity in worship and in the sharing of information, plans, and methods of work.

Delegates: Members of the Woman's Division, six officers from each jurisdiction Woman's Society, the president and one other officer from each conference Woman's Society, one Wesleyan Service Guild representative from each conference, one delegate from each district.

Visitors: Visitors are very welcome. All sessions will be open to the public.

Official Hostesses: Wisconsin Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service and West Wisconsin Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service.

General Chairman: Mrs. Laurence Perkins, 4746 North Cumberland Boulevard, Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin.

Detailed information on arrangements and entertainment will appear in later issues of THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK.

MRS. FRANK G. BROOKS, President

MRS. J. ERNEST WILKINS, Recording Secretary

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NEW MISSIONARIES SAILED

After successfully completing the work of the training school at Hartford, Connecticut, the following special-term missionaries have left for their respective fields:

Argentina **— Miss Jane Miller, Quincy, Illinois.**

***Brazil*—Misses Joyce Fox, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Doretta Fuhs, Elkton, South Dakota; Fannie Lee Howard, Montgomery, Alabama; Joy Little, Denver, Colorado; Emma Helen Stewart, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; Marilyn Tipton, Cumberland, Maryland.**

***Cuba*—Miss Imogene Elswick, Huntington, West Virginia.**

***Mexico*—Misses Jean Lewis, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Mary Emilia Weber, Jackson, Mississippi.**

***Uruguay*—Miss Carol Platt, Kansas City, Missouri.**

(Miss Christine Hackman of Narberth, Pennsylvania, commissioned missionary, sailed for Lima, Peru.)

***Borneo*—Misses Ellen Frances Atkinson, Baltimore, Maryland; Katherine Wingert, Elmira, New York.**

***Malaya*—Misses Jean Hooper, Hamden, Connecticut; Ruth Alice Thompson, Prospect Park, Pennsylvania; Frances Way, Texarkana, Texas; Martha Elizabeth Hessell, El Monte, California; Carolee Little, Farmer City, Illinois.**

OUR WRITERS

Miss Lena Knapp, retired missionary from Union Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina; now assistant treasurer of the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief.

Miss Barbara Zingman, feature writer for the *Courier-Journal*, Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Ira S. Pimm, member of the Woman's Division of the Board of Missions.

Mrs. Paul Arrington, vice-president, Woman's Division.

ANNUITIES

One of the older annuitants of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, sending a gift for her third annuity, wrote:

"I am enclosing a check for $2,000.00 for an annuity in our Society. Am so well pleased with my past investment and so much interested in the work, I want to help, and at the same time receive some personal benefit as long as I live. I know of no better way."

—Henrietta Gibson, *Treasurer*

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ıa Gonnet

Back to Her Home Town

By LENA KNAPP

WHAT! Do you mean to tell me that young girl is going to work in a telehone office? What will become of er? It'll be no good end, mark my ords!" Thus some sixteen years go the neighbors talked about delina Gonnet, who lived in the terior of Argentina, at Rosario ala.

But in spite of such talk, youthl Adelina went to work in the lephone office, where she learned uch about the world of men and ammon, and began to see the reaon for her parents' insistence that e get an education, cost what it ight. Later, she put to use her mited primary school knowledge, y going even further into the inrior to be a private teacher in a ome very far removed from even rst grade school facilities.

In due season she saved enough oney to pay the cost of starting er secondary school work in a eventh Day Adventist school not ar from her home. She worked or her room and board seven hours day and carried a full schedule. bviously "midnight oil" had to be urned for study time, and this delina did for two years.

About this time, the pastor of osario Tala learned about the new rogram of the Union Theological eminary in Buenos Aires, and the rowing Woman's Department. ery shortly Adelina was enrolled the seminary.

At the end of 1947 Adelina was eady for her year of practical ork. This is a requirement for all eminary students, before they may nter upon the last year or years their theological studies. She was ssigned to an Anglican-controlled rphanage of 300 boys in Buenos ires. Here she would have a great ariety of experiences in getting ong with children and co-workers while serving as a nurse, which was her chief responsibility since she was specializing in nursing. By combining her work at the Home of the Dawn with the hospital practice and night classes, she became a full-fledged registered nurse by Argentine standards at the end of the year.

Then tragedy struck the Gonnet family. The mother, stricken with cancer, was taken to Buenos Aires for medical care. That same week, the father died suddenly at his work bench. Faced by the financial problems of the family and the illness of her mother, Adelina knew that she must continue to work and that her return to the seminary would have to be postponed. She found a house and made it a true home for her sick mother, her brother and sisters — Armando, Nelly, and Lily. The orphanage was more than pleased to have her continue. However, during this year the Eva Peron Foundation for Social Service burst into full power, took over the Home of the Dawn from the Anglican Church, put the boys in Catholic institutions, dismissed the staff, and made the home into a prison for youthful offenders.

Through a medical friend, Adelina secured a position in the maternity ward of the hospital related to the Medical School of the University of Buenos Aires. There, because of her high moral standards and her courage in standing by her convictions, she was held in respect by the doctors and chiefs of staff. One of these doctors encouraged her, in spite of her family situation, to ask for a schedule that would enable her to begin a three-year course for social service workers. This she did, which meant work and/or study at very late hours. Before that year was out, the little mother slipped away.

In April, 1951, Adelina Gonnet returned to the Union Theological Seminary to finish her preparation for Christian service—a mature and wise young Christian who knew what she wanted and why. The seminary permitted her to substitute her social case work studies for others in the field of practical theology, ordinarily required, and in November of 1952 she was graduated from the seminary, being already a registered nurse, and a government-authorized social service worker.

What opportunity would such a girl have in Christian work in Argentina? For many years nationals and missionaries had been aware of the need in Entre Rios in Adelina's home county for a Christian home in which girls, from the *colonias* where there were few or no school facilities, might live and attend public school. Adelina was asked whether she would be interested to direct such a home, preferably in Rosario Tala, if ways were found to finance it. She was delighted at the prospect. News came to Argentina in August, 1952, that the Woman's Division of Christian Service would help to finance the project. With the interested cooperation of Bishop Sante U. Barbieri, the enthusiastic official Board of the Rosario Tala Circuit found a very suitable house and organized a Board of Directors for the *Hogar para Ninas Evangelicas* (Home for Protestant Girls). In February, 1953, I had the very great joy of seeing Adelina Gonnet installed in her office with committees working literally night and day, that the doors of this home might open on April 1.

After five months of functioning, the reports that come are truly glowing—reports by the deaconess-director of her "girls" and the community response; also reports from the girls and community friends of the wonderful work of Adelina, as nurse, business manager, *mamita*, and Christian counselor. So, this is what has become of that young girl whose parents so rashly permitted her to work in a telephone office sixteen years ago.

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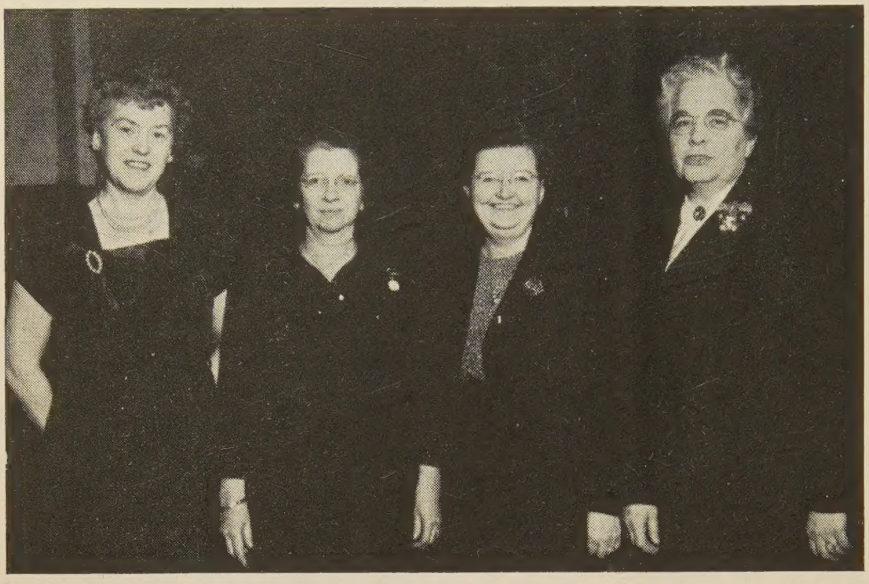
Discipleship—The Sixth Goal

By HENRIETTA GIBSON, *Treasurer, Woman's Division*



Misses Marguerite Hawkins, assistant treasurer (Home); Henrietta Gibson, treasurer of the Woman's Division; Glenn Moore, disbursing officer; Hazel M. Best, assistant treasurer (Foreign)

THE sixth emphasis in the goals adopted by the Woman's Division of Christian Service for the quadrennium 1952-1956 stresses the price of Christian discipleship.

We will accept the price of Christian Discipleship. **The cost of discipleship is made clear by Jesus Christ. We will try to apply to ourselves what this means in terms of all of life including: time, service, money, study, prayer, thought, and conviction which may result in suffering and sacrifice.**

This emphasis has placed our giving on a high plane. The amount to be shared for the world-wide program of the Woman's Division of Christian Service is decided by each member according to her own personal commitment to our purpose, plus her own need to share as a Christian. It has given all of us an opportunity to check our own motivation. This should result in greater and greater sharing.

No measuring rod in terms of a percentage increase in giving has been set up. The only measure is in terms of our own discipleship. The treasurer of the Woman's Division of Christian Service has received many letters from treasurers all over the country stating their approval of this step. All this gives us a sense of oneness in our task and confidence and hope for the future.

Increase

In view of this emphasis on discipleship, we watched with deep interest, yet with growing faith, the results of the giving of our members for this first year of the new quadrennium. The total is good, and it is with great thankfulness that we report the following figures:

Income on appropriations, May 31, 1953, $7,156,447.51; income on appropriations, May 31, 1952, $6,-874,537.17; increase in income on appropriations, $281,910.34. This $281,910.34 is a 4.1-per-cent increase.

Also, in addition, the total giving for the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial in the fall of 1952 was $468,496.10, an increase of $48,-439.98 over the giving for the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial for 1951. This again is an achievement for which we are especially grateful.

During the quadrennium from June 1, 1948 to May 31, 1952, the increase in giving for appropriations over the four-year period was $2,213,073.15. We are hoping and praying that, because of a deepening sense of discipleship, our members will increase their giving for the four years of this current quadrennium again by $2,000,000.00. The costs of maintaining our present program grow continually and new needs are emerging all over the world, both in the home field and in foreign fields.

Emerging Needs

One of the greatest of those needs is more adequate pensions for our retired missionaries, deaconesses, and workers. A new plan has been adopted by the Woman's Division and approved by the various uniting organizations which formed the Woman's Division. By this plan those who have served at home and abroad to carry His message into all the world will be able to live more comfortably when their time for active service on the field is over. Additional funds are needed to help put this plan into operation.

Living expenses, too, have risen to an unbelievable degree in many fields in which the program of the Woman's Division is at work, and our workers in those fields must have "cost of living" grants to meet these continually increasing costs.

Widening Fellowship Plan

In order to help our members have a consciousness of these growing needs ever with them and that they may know how widespread our program throughout the world *The Widening Fellowship Plan* was approved at the annual meeting of the Woman's Division of Christian Service in January, 1953. The plan was promoted in the summer schools and has been presented in

detail in THE METHODIST WOMAN. We hope that it will be used by many of the members of our Woman's Societies in the local churches. It will prove helpful in increasing gifts for appropriations in addition to the amount already pledged by individual members and by local societies.

Gifts placed in the Treasure Chests for the Widening Fellowship Plan are to be sent in their entirety to the Woman's Division through regular finance channels. This plan will help you to demonstrate daily that you are a disciple and are, therefore, ready and willing to share with others in helping to meet their needs. By your gifts you have a part in the support of our workers here and abroad, and through them in bringing new joy and light and love to those who are longing and hoping for that abundant life which Jesus came to share. The Woman's Division has work in twenty-eight countries including the United States and territories.

According as He Purposeth

We can well be grateful for the $281,910.34 increase in giving, but it is not enough. We must really accept the cost of discipleship with all its implications for complete surrender of ourselves and all we have and are, if we would be true followers of our Master. This means steady daily sharing. If we think of ourselves as disciples and our gifts of service and money as expressions of that discipleship, at the end of this year on May 31, 1954, the increase in our giving is bound to be more. Let us think in these terms and pray for ourselves, that we may ever be willing and glad to pay the price of Christian discipleship. Also let us pray for those unnumbered human beings at home and abroad who have not yet had an opportunity to realize the joy, happiness, and fullness such discipleship can bring to everyone everywhere as children of God.

Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, *so let him give.* 2 Corinthians 9:7.

A Vignette

ON THE CONFERENCE ON MISSIONS

By ETHEL M. PIMM

SHE led us that day in our morning devotions. She was so young standing there before us, with the warm sun touching her red-gold hair. Her lovely eager face was lifted toward the blue sky seen through the window, and her shining brown eyes seemed fixed upon far places beyond our ken. The room was bright with the radiance of her spirit. She seemed as she announced the hymn to be conscious only of her great calling —the task to be done—the high adventure of a life dedicated to service. We sang,

"O Jesus, I have promised
To serve Thee to the end."

I caught myself smiling wistfully as I looked at her. "Ah, yes," I thought, "it is that way with you now. Would to God that you need never learn otherwise. But wait—wait until the first thrill wears off; wait until one day your enthusiasm is drenched with failure, and your deepest devotion is not enough to reach a wayward soul or a lonely child. Wait until you are unutterably weary and lonely and fearful. What about your dreams then? What about that spirit of high adventure in the face of seeming defeat?"

"O let me hear Thee speaking,
In accents clear and still."

I turned away from her glowing face, my eyes dim with tears. I wanted so much that she should stay as she was. The world needed her radiance, her dedication.

Suddenly as I turned I saw across the room two other young missionaries completely absorbed in the speaker. They were recently returned from West China, where, after staying courageously at their posts as long as possible, they had seen their work almost entirely stopped and had had to leave what was left to devoted Chinese coworkers. They had been imprisoned by the Communists. Their slender bodies gave mute testimony to months of insufficient food and sleep. Upon their faces was stamped a refinement of suffering such as few of us have known.

But, search as I would, I could not find the faintest trace of defeat or disillusionment or discouragement there. Eagerly they followed every word of the young speaker. Their lips seemed to move with hers, as though they would reiterate all that she said. And behold, in their eyes were the same dreams, the same sense of high adventure, the same *exaltation* that I saw in hers. No earthly experience of defeat or terror could touch these. *Together* they would meet the need of a tragic world, training the radiance of their lives upon the darkness of man's sin. And the words of the hymn of the morning took on a deeper significance than they ever had had before.

"I shall not fear the battle
If Thou art by my side,
Nor wander from the pathway
If Thou wilt be my guide."

UNLESS I PRAY

Lord, I must keep in touch with Thee
As I go on my way;
I need Thy help to sweeten me—
For I get peeved if I don't pray.

Should trouble-making words press hard
Against my lips today,
Help me to keep them mute, dear Lord,
Till I can take time out to pray.

Be Thou my ever-constant guide
In all I do and say;
My heart is Love—with Thee inside—
But I get peeved if I don't pray!

—Herman S. Garst

Trip to Mindanao and Okinawa

By MARGARET BILLINGSLEY

Executive Secretary for Japan, Korea, and the Philippines

ONE of the most interesting experiences I have had was a trip to the Island of Mindanao, the southernmost island of the Philippines. Miss Doris Hess and I reached our destination in Mindanao by commercial plane. Miss Dorothy Edwards, our nurse, and Mr. Spottswood met us there, having come down in "Spotty's" private cub plane. The next morning Mr. Spottswood took me in his plane and the girls went by bus on a scheduled trip into the *barrios* in order to make a survey in preparation for a proposed Mobile Clinic in this area. Then we went on to Davao.

In Davao, Mr. Spottswood took me to the home of a former deaconess, who with her husband has started a business in this rapidly growing city. Mrs. Saura welcomed us graciously. Here I rested for more than a day and gained strength for the seven-hour trip over rough, dusty, mountain roads. You should see the bus I rode! It was made out of a truck body with no sides; wooden seats extended the full width of the truck.

That night we met Doris and Dorothy and the four of us stayed in a Philippine village home. There must have been at least a hundred rats racing each other over the floor and through the rafters. Many of the crops in this area had been eaten by the rats. This was the village finally chosen for the Work Camp. One of our young agriculturists will be with the group, and help eradicate the rats as well as serve on other community projects.

The Island of Mindanao has wide open spaces where many people are migrating, at least one thousand a week, through the port of Davao City. Among the immigrants are large numbers of Methodist church members who have fled from Huk-infested areas in Luzon. So Methodist churches are springing up within this section. The church is asking for a missionary nurse to operate a Mobile Clinic, and a Rural Religious Education missionary.

After our return to Manila, there were many conferences and programs and two graduations. The Harris Memorial deaconess graduation was very effective, the large church being filled with parents, Harris alumnae, and church people. A few days later, Mary Johnston Hospital School of Nursing graduation was held out-of-doors in the glow of a beautiful sunset. I had the privilege of giving the address on both of these occasions. The time of departure came all too soon. On March 30, I left the airport at 8:30 P. M. and arrived in Okinawa at 2:00 A. M.

Mrs. Jose Valencia, wife of the bishop in the Philippines and president of the National Woman's Society of Christian Service, expected to accompany me, but could not secure passage on the same plane. She arrived the next day at noon. Mrs. Valencia's visit was inspired by the desire of The Methodist Church in the Philippines to send a missionary—their first—to Okinawa. Together we visited the churches; had conferences with the pastors and members of the Woman's Societies.

Before the war, there were eight hundred Christians in Okinawa; today there are five thousand. With only seven church buildings, they have thirty-four preaching places or congregations. In the United Church, the woman's organization has two thousand members, so this means that the women form a large percentage of the church membership. These women have a national organization composed of twenty-three societies. They have organized thirteen kindergartens throughout the island, with a Christian teacher in charge of each, but none of these teachers is a trained kindergartner.

Reverend Mr. Higa said to Mrs. Valencia, "For many years, the Philippines have been sending us typhoons which have destroyed much of our property. These typhoons always have girls' names. So now, please send us a spiritual typhoon—one of your deaconesses to help build us up spiritually."

One sees more Americans on the streets of Naha, the capital, than Okinawans. The people look dejected and worn. I saw more women doing physical labor—building roads and houses, digging ditches—than I have seen in any other country. A trip to the northern part of the island revealed a better situation, as the agricultural people have rehabilitated their small communities more quickly.

Mrs. Valencia brought a message of inspiration to various groups. She returned to the Philippines with a challenge for the people there to send a missionary to Okinawa. In a recent letter, she wrote that she had been giving talks on the "Okinawan Call," and that the entire church is enthusiastic about sending a missionary by October. She added that the Woman's Society of Christian Service had held a Spiritual Life Retreat and that the women had found great inspiration from it. She said:

Indeed, it is spiritual power which is the need of the world today—it is the very need of our people in the Philippines, it is the need of our churches, our homes, our government. May we all be strengthened by this power. It is spiritual power that can conquer the world that is spiritually sick. It is spiritual power that can establish real peace on earth.

The Good Neighbors

By BARBARA ZINGMAN

FOR fifty years now, the Wesley Community House in Louisville, Kentucky, has ffered advice and fun for all ages. It seemed like heaven to me," is he way seventy-five-year-old Mrs. Margaret Pennington describes her rst visit to Wesley back in 1906.

Mrs. Pennington saw Wesley row from a small building at 834 East Jefferson Street to a slightly arger site at 809 East Main in 907, and then to its present three-tory building at 805 East Washngton in 1925.

When Mrs. Pennington first oined Wesley, its program conisted of a clinic, a mothers' club, wo children's clubs, a gospel servce, and a sewing school. Today here are eighty-two organized roups, clubs, and classes; forty-our open groups such as gym, wimming, and skating, and twenty-ix other weekly activities.

In spite of all this, Mrs. Penningon feels that people today just an't appreciate the center in the ay she did many years ago. Then," she says, "folks didn't have he amusements they do now. With elevision and movies, people don't eem to need a community house s much today."

But the constant traffic of men, omen, boys, and girls in and out f Wesley House today would eem to belie that. All ages find ocial, recreational, cultural, and ducational activities at Wesley ommunity House, jointly sponored by the Community Chest and he Louisville Methodist Confernce.

What originally drew Mrs. Penington to the center was the nothers' club. Still meeting today or recreation and study, the club as seventy-one members from wenty-one to seventy-five years f age. Study for these women often neans interest in civic activities. etitions for neighborhood improvements, such as tot lots or street lights; letters to congressmen on city and state problems; and lectures on various countries and the United Nations indicate these women's interests. Although Mrs. Lucille McDowell, group worker with adults, guides this group, the club has its own officers and dues.

The younger mothers also have a separate club—a luncheon group which meets for sewing and cooking instruction and related activities. While these mothers are meeting, their children are being supervised in a nursery group run by Mrs. Pennington's daughter.

One of the most popular organizations at Wesley House is the young adults' group. Many members of this club attended the center as teen-agers. Meeting every Friday night, these young people, mostly married couples, find welcome hours of recreation.

Older folks, too, find interests at Wesley Community House. The Friendship Club, for men and women over sixty-five, meets weekly for luncheon and a full program of crafts and games.

Children, of course, are one of the principal interests at Wesley, since their physical and spiritual development is of prime importance to the community. Wesley provides almost every activity a young boy or girl could desire. Weaving, ceramics, woodwork, fireside crafts —"anything you can make out of nothing"—are enjoyed not only by youngsters but by other age groups.

A full program of sports—gym, roller skating, outdoor games—is conducted. Three girls' teams and four boys' teams are in Louisville recreational leagues. This year the junior boys won the city championship in basketball and the senior girls played in the city-championship finals. Youngsters, some of whom never have been outside the city on any other occasion, go camping for ten days at Merryledges, Wesley Community House's camp on Lake Louisvilla.

Boys and girls participate in activities appropriate to their age. The four-to-eight-year-olds have their rhythm bands, story hours, and simple crafts. Sixth to eighth graders have a Know Your City Club. This group visits places of industrial, civic, educational, and cultural importance.

To see that this full program runs smoothly and to help their neighbors with any kind of problem is the job of the six resident workers at Wesley. These men and women, under the leadership of Miss Helen Mandlebaum, head resident, are on hand day and night to give aid and advice where needed. A part-time staff of ten workers and sixty to eighty volunteers help carry out the program.

The class in ceramics is popular at Wesley Community House, Louisville, Kentucky

Courier-Journal

Widening

COMMISSION ON DEACONESS WORK

Everywhere there is an increasing demand for workers. Although the property for a new Wesley House in Amarillo, Texas, has been secured and equipped, there is no program because a worker has not been found. The same story is true in Brownsville, Texas, just across the border from Mexico, where the need is so very great. No one has yet become available for the new work in Phoenix, Arizona, nor has anyone been sent to Windham, Ohio, a project which was approved more than a year ago.

The urgency of recruitment cannot be too greatly emphasized at this time. The work cannot advance unless the workers are sent.

—Mary Lou Barnwell,
Executive Secretary

KOREA

The Woman's Division of Christian Service is contributing to a union project at Taejon, Korea, for the rehabilitation of amputees. Miss Esther Laird, a nurse, is assigned to this work. The surgical work is carried on at Severance Hospital in Seoul where we have another nurse trained in psychotherapy, Miss Thelma Maw. The armed forces of the United States have contributed seventy thousand dollars for the rehabilitation of amputees, and the money is deposited with the National Council of the Churches of Christ and is being used for this union project.

—Margaret Billingsley,
Executive Secretary,
Korea, Japan, and Philippines

REPORT ON LATIN AMERICA

In South America most institutions are closed during January, February, and March which is the summer vacation period. All schools reopened in late March or April, with crowded enrollments but with a depleted missionary force which made schedule planning very difficult. The LA-3 girls will complete their term toward the end of this year, and their places will be taken by fifteen new special-term missionaries who sailed in late August.

In the Methodist Institute in São Paulo, where young women are being trained for Christian service, a Japanese girl and a girl from Portuguese West Africa are enrolled. Miss Eva Miguel, daughter of a Methodist pastor in Angola, is the first African student to come to Brazil for study.

Plans have been approved for three new buildings: a small missionary residence in Santa Rosa, Cuba; the new girls' dormitory at Colegio Irene Toland, Matanzas, Cuba, which will be paid for by the 1951 Week of Prayer offering; and the new social welfare center in La Florida, a suburb of Lima, Peru. Under consideration is a new annex and a complete renovation of the present building at Colegio Americano, Rosaria, Argentina, with funds provided from the 1951 Week of Prayer offering and from unallocated reserves.

In April, Dr. Hugh Stuntz, president of Scarritt College, gave the annual lectures on the subject, "Protestantism and World Order," at the Union Theological Seminary in Matanzas, Cuba. In July, Dr. John Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, gave the third series of the Carnahan Lectures at the Union Theological

Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

A new book setting forth the vast conspiracy against democracy, liberty, and respect for human rights that is going on in Latin America today demands reading by those who would understand the intense struggle in the sister republics to the south of the United States. The book is entitled *The State of Latin America,* by German Arciniegas, and is published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

—Elizabeth M. Lee,
Executive Secretary

BUREAU OF URBAN WORK

"Bethlehem Center has a story to tell of its work during the past year and, like all good stories, it has three essentials: a setting, characters, and a plot," writes Josephine Beckwith, head resident of Bethlehem Center, Oklahoma City. "The setting is a newly reno-

Fellowship

USE THIS INFORMATION TO PROMOTE THE USE OF THE TREASURE CHEST

vated two-story building and play-ground; the characters are of age groups from three-year-olds to adults; the plot (activities) is built around the needs of the characters. Found in the setting, created for the characters, and emphasized in the plot is an atmosphere of Christian philosophy based on concern for the total needs of individuals in a community — material, health, emotional, spiritual, and cultural."

During the past months much time and effort have been spent in attempting to meet the staff needs of the one hundred and eight projects under the Bureau of Urban Work. At the close of the work of the Appointment Committee in April, there remained forty-one vacancies within these projects including ten directors. Other personnel needs were for group workers, kindergarten and nursery teachers, community workers, program directors and assistant directors. Drawing upon all the resources available to us including candidates for the U.S.-2 group to be trained in 1953, we have been able to fill a number of these vacancies but many still remain. What are we to say to the children, young people, and adults who come to the doors of our projects seeking to be "characters in the story"? Must the "open door" policy of these projects become a "closed door" policy because of lack of qualified leadership?

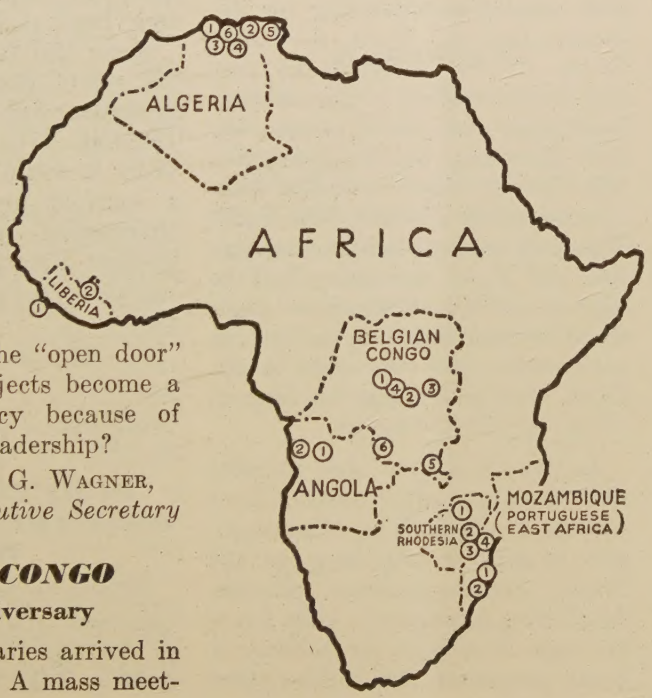
—Mrs. Mabel G. Wagner,
Executive Secretary

BELGIAN CONGO

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary

The first missionaries arrived in the Congo in 1878. A mass meeting of 25,000 in the King Boudouin Stadium in Leopoldville initiated a series of celebrations to be held throughout the Congo in observance of the seventy-fifth anniversary. This celebration held on February 8 was the opening session of the Thirty-Second Annual Meeting of the Congo Protestant Council, which is composed of Methodists, Baptists, Disciples, and Presbyterians. Methodist delegates were Miss Kathryn Eye and Mr. Gene Lovell from Central Congo and Miss Tone Jensen and Mr. Lawrence Robinson from Southern Congo. As a director of the Union Press, Bishop Newell S. Booth was present and preached on Sunday morning.

The general secretary of the council, Mr. Thompson of the Baptist Missionary Society, spoke of the important role that missionaries have played in the development of Africa. He pointed out that at present forty-three mission societies are established at 270 mission stations surrounded by thousands of village churches in which are found more than 600,000 adult church members and 270,000 preparatory members. (Read "The Call of the Central Congo," by Joe and Dorothy Davis, in World Outlook for March.)



Women's Committee of the Congo Protestant Council

From reports and letters received during the past year, it is evident that work among our women and girls in the Congo has continued to make progress, and gives great encouragement for the future. It is noted that some of the younger women are now taking their church responsibilities more seriously, becoming active members in every sense of the word. We rejoice that more literature is being put into the hands of our women who are eager to receive it, and that an ever-increasing number are able to read it for themselves.

Central Congo

African Christians cooperating with Miss Edith Martin have completed the writing of a book of devotions in the Otetela language.

North Africa

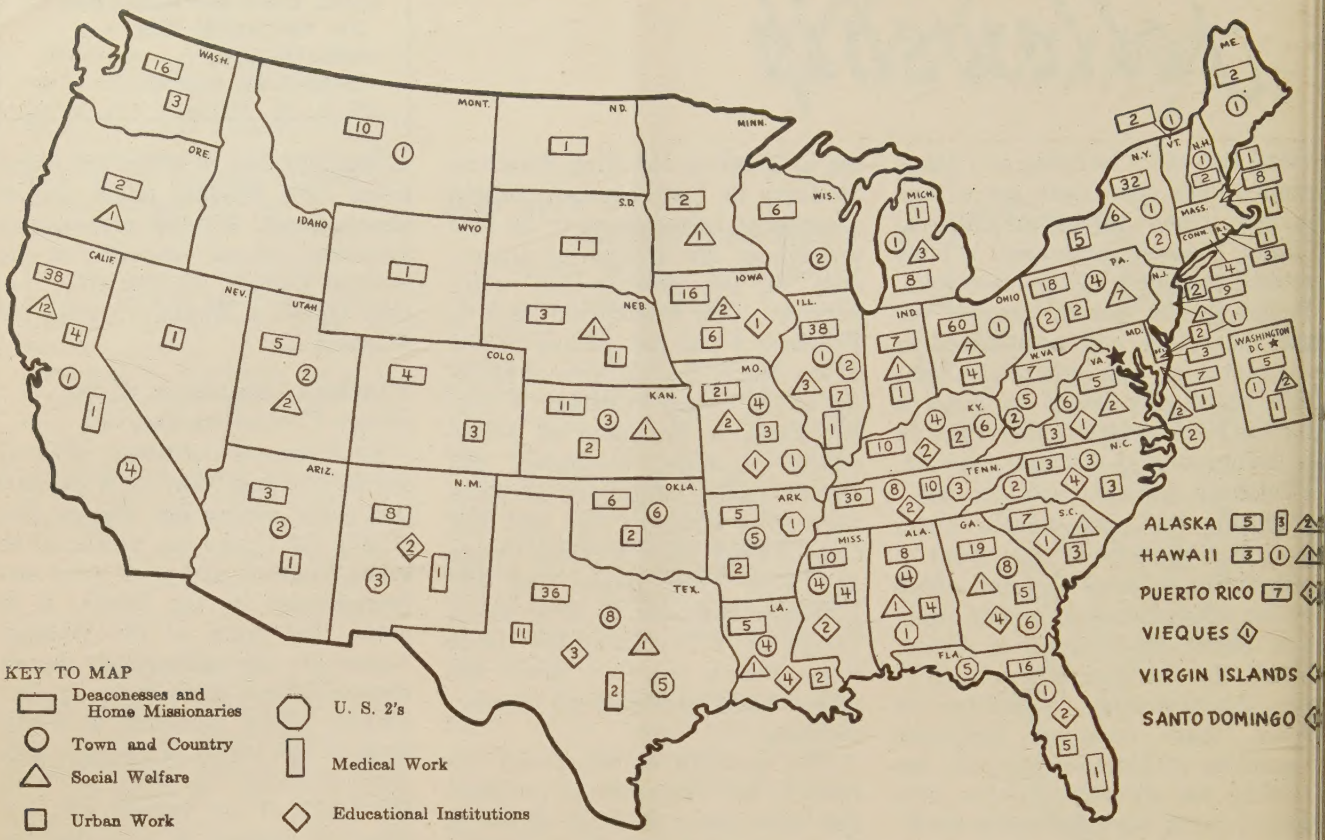
Misses Margery Short and Liv Larsen are now in Fort National in the mountains of Kabylia, Algeria, beginning work for women in cooperation with the growing rural work of the Division of World Missions in the villages around Fort National.

—Sallie Lou MacKinnon,
Executive Secretary

BUREAU OF TOWN AND COUNTRY WORK

The Institute for Community Center Staff and Board Members held at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, last summer has been bearing fruit all through the year. A number of new advisory boards have been formed and others have

Department of Work in Home Fields



become more active because of the stimulus given by the institute. We now have advisory boards at McCarty Community House, Cedartown, Georgia; Wesley House, Amherstdale, West Virginia; Yuma Indian Mission, Yuma, Arizona; and an advisory board for the Dulac Indian Mission is to be organized. Several boards which previously have met only once a year are now meeting quarterly or even monthly.

A number of rural work advisory committees have become more active during this quarter. In South Georgia new advisory committees have been set up for the two new projects there. One of these is in Twiggs County and the other in Lowndes County. These committees have been able to do much to pave the way for the workers before their arrival, so that time and energy which might otherwise have to be spent in interpretation can be given to development of a program.

—Marjorie Minkler,
Executive Secretary

BUREAU OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

On February 1, I left for Puerto Rico with Miss Ruth Smith, a field secretary for Missionary Personnel, with special responsibility for the Department of Work in Home Fields. It was a significant visit for, at the session of the Annual Conference held in Guayama, the first deaconess was consecrated—Miss Nancy Moyer who had been commissioned at Buck Hill Falls. The work on the island is progressing and plans are being laid to support additional day-school units in Methodist churches, as well as to continue the two units in St. Croix and to increase the support of the nurses in Vieques.

In March, I was able to meet with the Board of Trustees of Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi, and to have a brief time on the Wood Junior College campus, Mathiston, Mississippi. Here I saw the new library in the process of being completed, and studied plans for the president's new home made possible through the gift of Mrs. Irving C. Wood[1] and the Woman's Division. Included in this itinerary also were Erie School, Olive Hill, Kentucky, and Sue Bennett College, London, Kentucky.

From March 23-29, I was part of the commission to study the tri-denominational work in Santo Domingo. The Board of Christian Work in Santo Domingo maintains a fourfold program—evangelistic, educational, medical, and social service. Recommendations are being made to strengthen this important work.

—Muriel Day,
Executive Secretary

[1] Mrs. Wood of Omaha, Nebraska, for whom the college was named, died in June.

BUREAU OF SOCIAL WELFARE AND MEDICAL WORK

Efforts are being made to lift the standards in all phases of the work of this bureau. A study of standards in children's homes has been

nade by Miss Margeret Miller, vho is on furlough this year. This is proving helpful as plans go forward for in-service training and recruitment of better qualified personnel.

Susannah Wesley Home, Honolulu, Hawaii, is celebrating the iftieth anniversary of its founding. The board and staff had "open house" on April 23.

A number of important projects are underway in the medical work of the bureau. Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C., is making plans for its new building program, and for an increased enrollment in the School of Nursing.

The new nurses' home at Seward is in use and is adding greatly to the comfort of the nursing staff of Seward General Hospital and Seward Sanatorium.

The projects of the Woman's Division in Seward and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation are cooperating in a program to help prepare the handicapped people of that area for useful living.

—Emma Burris,
Executive Secretary

SOUTHEAST ASIA

The most interesting news that has come lately is the report of the organization of the first Woman's Society of Christian Service for the Dyak women of Sarawak, Borneo, under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Harris. These primitive people along the Rejang River are turning to Christianity in large numbers.

Women in The Methodist Church in Malaya are moving ahead slowly but surely. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Malaya Annual Conference made history early in January when Asian women were elected to all places of leadership except two. For the first time Trinity College in Singapore has two women on the Board of Trustees—Mrs. Homer Cheng and Miss Mabel Nowlin. There were four women as regular delegates to the second meeting of the Central Conference of Southeast Asia meeting in Singapore last April—a small

number but larger than at the first meeting. This conference includes Malaya, Burma, Sumatra, and Sarawak in Borneo.

After long waiting in Penang, Malaya, Misses Gusta Robinett and Jessie Wolcott have arrived in Medan, Sumatra. A new missionary residence for them is already under way. For some years there have been no missionaries of the Woman's Division in Sumatra, which is a part of the new Indonesian Republic. Their work will be largely among Chinese people.

—Louise Robinson,
Executive Secretary

PAKISTAN

Public Health Work—Not only is a public health nurse needed at Stuntzabad, but in Lahore, Multan, and Karachi, if the church is to render a ministry of health.

Kinnaird College for Women—With the transfer from China Colleges of Dr. Helen Ferris and Miss Elsie Reik to the Kinnaird College for Women and with Nancy Kellogg delaying her furlough till the end of the school term when Margaret Jean Robe will succeed her on the faculty, the Methodist quota of missionaries on the college staff has been well met. It is at the point of faculty members, however, that Kinnaird College finds its most difficult problem. The student body has recovered its full numerical strength from the depletion suffered at the time of partition. But staff members continue to cross the border into India to make their homes with family members living there.

United Christian Hospital—With the furlough of Imogene White, the Woman's Division has no member on the United Christian Hospital staff. A business manager's assistant and a laboratory technician, as well as nurses, are the present missionary needs.

Lucie Harrison High School—Miss Margaret Boss, in her second year on the field, has assumed administrative responsibility for the Lucie Harrison Girls' School. Miss Mary Winn, missionary librarian transferred from China, is of great help on the staff of the high school and plans a mobile library for rural Pakistan. This is a new venture and will be warmly welcomed in a quickly growing literacy movement. Miss Earline Hart, another new missionary, has reached the field.

INDIA

Ludhiana Christian Medical College—During the past decade, The Methodist Church has been interested in the development of the Vellore Christian Medical College and has given liberally with sup-

(Continued on page 39)

Highlights From Home Fields

Girls of various nationalities were enrolled at Vashti School, 1952-53: *(left to right)* Margaret Collins, American Indian; Esther Diaz, Mexican; Donna Filkosky, Polish; Lydia Diaz, Mexican; Marie Billiot, American Indian

DEPARTMENT OF WORK IN HOME FIELDS

Commission on Deaconess Work
Educational Institutions
Social Welfare and Medical Work
Town and Country Work
Urban Work

INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING THROUGH EDUCATION

Vashti, School, Thomasville, Georgia

A genuine and unusual interest has been shown on the part of individual girls and groups of girls in customs, literature, and foods of other lands. This interest has been manifested especially in class sessions where gratifying attitudes are evidenced in discussing international affairs. Staff members are aware that international understanding may be taught unconsciously through informal campus incidents since several students are of different nationalities.

United Nations Day in 1952 was celebrated with a special program sponsored by the social studies department. Appropriate appointments were provided by the geography class. Reports were given from the various committees and commissions of the United Nations agencies. A miniature General Assembly meeting was held, in which the "delegates" from the various countries presented their positions on issues currently discussed in the General Assembly. Costumes of other lands were worn for the celebration which included a United Nations party. Students also participated in the Twenty-Seventh Annual Students' Contest for the United Nations, an examination-essay contest.

The Spring Music Recital emphasized international understanding. The recital compositions represented many nations and cultures. Each girl dressed in a national costume told briefly of that culture before performing.

Vashti School plans to celebrate its Golden Jubilee in October and to rededicate the main building on the campus, following extensive renovations and remodeling. Several classrooms are being added to the building, and the third floor is being transformed into apartments for faculty members.

URBAN WORK

"Cast Thy Bread Upon the Waters . . .

"Many lovely tributes are paid to an institution after it has served a community," says Deaconess Katherine S. Arnold. "These are deeply appreciated."

Recently the Wesley Community House in San Antonio, Texas, had such an experience.

In the early years of the center, a day nursery was opened for the benefit of the mothers, in the low-income neighborhood, who had to work. It rendered a real service. During these years a family moved from Mexico to San Antonio—a family of some means. There were servants in the home and a *criada* for the children. But financial reverses came. Illness and death took away the father, and the brave little mother, unaccustomed to outside work, had to support her family. The going was hard. Neighbors and friends advised her to put her children in the Wesley House Nursery where they would have the best of care. She did so and found she was among friends. Many times the fee for their care was slipped back into the mother's hand by the understanding worker.

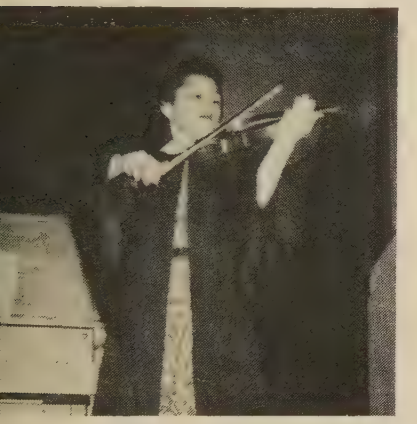
Years passed. The children grew up to be splendid citizens. Better times came for the little mother. This past Christmas she came to the Wesley House and asked to see the head resident. She told her story, expressing appreciation for all that had been done for her and her family. Upon leaving, she pressed a bill into the hand of the head resident to make good the past debt. The mother insisted she had always wanted to show her gratitude, if only in a small way. The bill will be used for something very special.

A few blocks from Wesley House is the Pollard Memorial Methodist Church, whose pastor is a former Wesley House boy. Here

his fine woman has found her hurch home and has become one f its most faithful members. Re-ently at a morning service a beau-iful stained-glass window, bearing he words, "Faith," "Hope," "Char-ty," as steps to the radiant cross bove, was presented in a beautiful ay by this Christian woman in onor of the Wesley House which ad stood by in her hour of need. Members of the Wesley House staff ere present at the dedicatory ervice. The flowers on the altar ere placed there by members of nother family in honor of the Vesley House.

. . . for Thou Shalt Find it after Many Days."

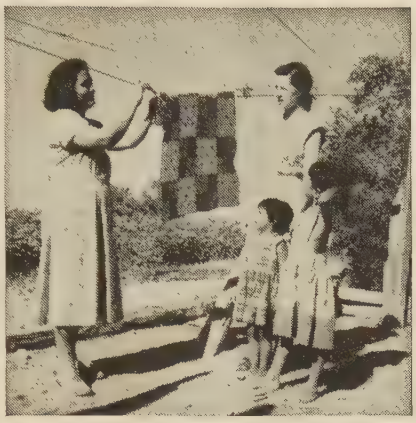
SOCIAL WELFARE AND MEDICAL WORK



Mrs. Skipper Yee, youth counselor at he Chinese Christian Center, Stockton, alifornia, a branch of the Chinese, ilipino, and Korean work directed by Miss Ruth Gress of San Francisco

ighting candles on the chapel altar at e David and Margaret Home for Children, LaVerne, California

TOWN AND COUNTRY WORK



The mission worker talks with a Yuma mother and her children. The Yuma Methodist Mission, Yuma, Arizona, is a project of the 1953 Week of Prayer and Self-Denial

A Yuma mother reads from God's Word

COMMISSION ON DEACONESS WORK

Newly Elected Officers of Jurisdiction Deaconess Association

***Central Jurisdiction:* (to be organized)**

Representatives to the Commission on Deaconess Work:

Mrs. George W. Carter, Jr., Camden, South Carolina

Rev. Clarence T. R. Nelson, Dayton, Ohio

North Central Jurisdiction:

President: Miss Susan Kreutziger, Cincinnati, Ohio

Vice-president: Miss Edna Stinogel, Chicago, Illinois

Secretary: Miss Clara L. Brewer, Cincinnati, Ohio

Treasurer: Miss Ruby L. Oakland, Chicago, Illinois

Representatives to the Commission on Deaconess Work:

Miss Margaret M. Brooks, Lake Bluff, Illinois

Mrs. F. L. McDaniel, Gary, Indiana

Rev. J. Otis Young, Cincinnati, Ohio

Northeastern Jurisdiction:

President: Miss Sally E. Chesser, Washington, D. C.

Vice-president: Miss Ruth Flaherty, Camden, New Jersey

Secretary: Miss Mary M. Fendenheim, New York, N. Y.

Treasurer: Miss Florence S. Stevens, Providence, Rhode Island

Representatives to the Commission on Deaconess Work:

(Continued on page 39)

SINGTIME AT KILLINGSWORTH HOME, COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA
A home for business girls away from home. Negotiations are underway for the purchase of another site for this project and the remodeling of the new property, in order to house thirty residents instead of sixteen

Salary and Other Compensations for Workers of the Woman's Division

At the Conference on Missions, the women evidenced decided interest in the salary and other compensations paid to missionaries and deaconesses. To answer some of the questions, the following statements have been compiled. This presentation is a revision of the "Perquisites for Missionaries" printed in the 1951 July-August issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN.

BEFORE a girl can be commissioned as a missionary or deaconess, specialized study or orientation is usually required. For this an educational grant is given which covers the expense of room, board, tuition, fees, travel to and from the school at the beginning and end of the course, and an allowance for books. For the summer training program held each year for the U.S.-2's and the foreign 3's, the same arrangements prevail.

The basic salary for all foreign missionaries and the approved minimum in projects of the Woman's Division in the home field is $1,200.00 per year. Travel is provided for foreign missionaries to and from their homes to the foreign field, and on the field if they are transferred to other appointments. For deaconesses and home missionaries serving in projects of the Woman's Division, travel is paid from their homes to the first appointment, and if transferred to another project, travel is paid to the new appointment. Return travel from the outposts (Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico) is provided, also.

A month's vacation with salary is granted all missionaries and deaconesses. The standing committee on Library Service of the Woman's Division provides a limited number of books and magazines to missionaries and deaconesses serving in all projects of the Division. Vacation homes are maintained in various parts of the United States for missionaries and deaconesses at nominal charges to the workers. There is some variance in other items, so at this point it will be easier to consider them separately.

HOME	FOREIGN
Living Arrangements	
Full maintenance, including room, board, utilities, and flat laundry.	Furnished living quarters are provided; missionaries meet their own living and household expenses. Additional allowance is paid in those countries, including the United States, where necessary due to increased cost of living. (This is reviewed quarterly and adjustments made when necessary.)
Medical Care	
A limited amount of free hospital service in hospitals owned by the Woman's Division, and a reduced rate in some other Methodist hospitals, is available. Special needs are considered as they arise. For workers in projects of the Woman's Division, Workman's Compensation Insurance is provided.	Doctor's fees and charges for treatments, hospitalization and prescribed medications, are paid by the department. Assistance is also given with optical and dental work and hearing aids.
Sabbatical Leave	**Furlough**
A sabbatical leave for study may be granted with full or part salary, upon recommendation of the executive secretary of the Commission on Deaconess Work. A three-months' furlough with salary may be granted to a worker who has completed three consecutive years of service off the mainland, with travel to her home paid by the department. A limited number of workers are released annually for summer study with financial assistance from the department.	Furlough with salary is provided at the end of the regular term. The furlough is usually fifteen months and time is allowed for rest and study. Educational grants covering tuition and fees are provided to missionaries on furlough engaged in approved study.

Other

)pportunity to attend conferences, institutes, and nnual meetings for personal and professional de-elopment is provided for a limited number of work-rs each year, with expenses paid by the department.

Commissioned and special-term missionaries receive an outfit allowance (currently $250.00 for commissioned, $150.00 for special-term); missionaries returning to the field after furlough receive a re-outfit allowance (currently $150.00). Time and funds and the language study which is required for all commissioned missionaries are provided for.

At the end of service, as at the beginning, provision s uniform for missionaries and deaconesses. Pensions re provided for all commissioned workers. Social ecurity benefits are available upon retirement to all ligible for participation.

Rest homes, originally established for workers of the Department of Work in Home Fields, admit foreign missionaries as well as home missionaries and deaconesses.

Any retired worker may apply for assistance with unusual medical expenses, and relief may be provided as determined by the study of individual cases.

Alumni Presentation

By BETSY EWING

Tim Harden

Miss Mary Ora Durham

Climaxing the annual meeting of he Scarritt College Alumni Asso-iation on June 3, 1953, was the resentation to the college of a por-rait of Miss Mary Ora Durham y the Class of 1923 and close riends.

For forty years a deaconess in The Methodist Church, Miss Dur-am was student counselor and in-tructor in Home Missions at Scarritt from 1919 until her retire-nent in 1938. In 1924 she super-ised the removal of the college to Nashville, Tennessee, from Kansas City, Missouri, where it was ounded in 1892. Before joining the carritt staff, Miss Durham also erved in Memphis, Atlanta, and Louisville. She died November 30, 951.

The portrait was presented to Dr. Hugh Stuntz, president of Scarritt, y Miss Helen Hodgson, missionary to Mexico and member of the Class of 1923. Attending the simple but impressive service were seventeen members of the Class of 1923 who came from thirteen states and also many other alumni and friends.

Scarritt College for Christian Workers, a coeducational senior college and graduate school owned by The Methodist Church, receives substantial support from the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Today its alumni, many of whom studied under Miss Durham, are engaged in church-related work throughout the United States and in fifty-two countries.

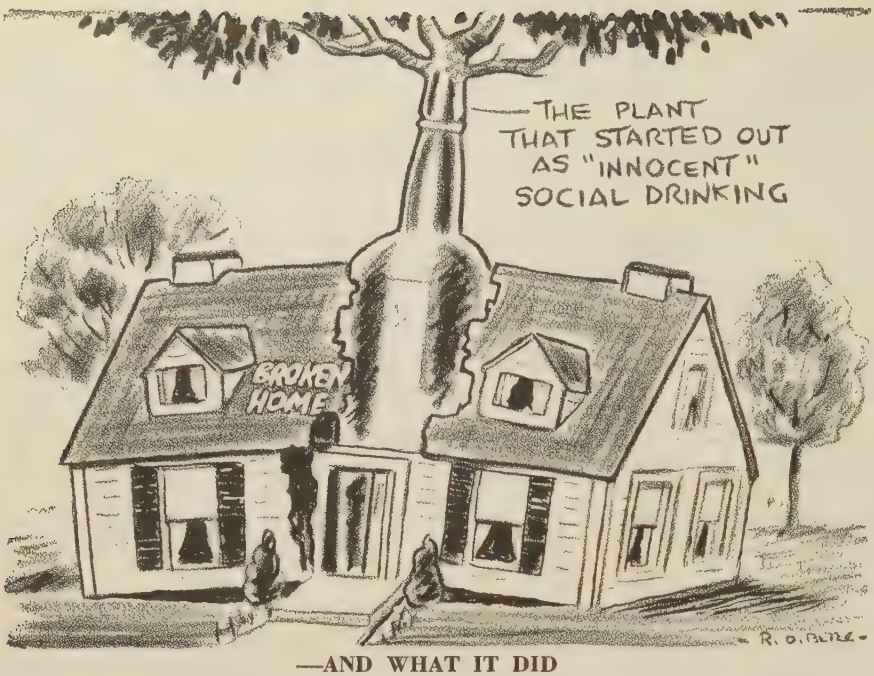
AT THE CONFERENCE ON MISSIONS

Methodist Prints

Miss Susannah Menah, Sue Bennett College Rural Project, London, Kentucky; Miss Marjorie Minkler, executive secretary, Town and Country Work; Miss Oscie Sanders, president, Sue Bennett College

Miss Gertrude Becker, missionary on furlough from Leonard Theological College, Jubbulpore, India; Miss Lena Knapp, former missionary to Argentina

Methodist Prints



—AND WHAT IT DID

Youth Finds a Way

By W. ROY BREG,

Executive Secretary, Allied Youth, Inc.

THERE is an old adage which goes this way: "Practice what you preach." A lot of people do a lot of preaching about the alcohol problem, and a few people are doing something about it.

The purpose of Allied Youth is to reach every boy and girl of high-school age in the United States with facts about alcohol. School administrators and pupils across the country have accepted Allied Youth because it meets the demands set up by state educational requirements and by every alert teen-age boy and girl.

Everyone agrees that young people have no business drinking. In fact, law-enforcement agencies agree to the extent that it is illegal in the United States to sell alcoholic beverages to minors. But the newspapers bear out the fact that our teen-agers do drink.

Allied Youth aims—

1. To establish in every high school an AY Post with its program of education and recreation on an alcohol-free way of life pattern.

2. To assist youth through a trying emotional crisis prevalent among our teen-agers over the question of social drinking.

3. To substantiate the program of alcohol education required in the high-school curriculum.

4. To interpret the newest findings of the world's outstanding scientists on alcohol.

5. To strive for total abstinence among our young people.

The first thing that impresses the teen-agers about Allied Youth is that it is positive. Allied Youth proceeds on the sound psychology that teen-agers "go with the crowd." They are most sensitive to the pressure of their group. If everybody's wearing plaid skirts, then by all means Sally must have one, too. And if she gets the idea that "everybody's drinking," then drinking becomes the very thing to do.

Allied Youth turns it around the other way. If the teen-ager is going to go with the crowd, somebody ought to try to direct the crowd the right way with respect to the drinking question. Allied Youth creates a fellowship to establish the fact that drinking is not smart, not the sophisticated thing to do—that one need not drink to be popular. Indeed, make it popular to say "No" to drink and show the teen-agers they can have fun—a lot more fun—in the bargain.

Another thing about the teen-agers is that they don't like to be "preached at." A sure-fire way to ineffectiveness in this area is to get "preachy." Allied Youth knows this, so it doesn't preach. Instead, it has a positive program of education whereby the many facts and phases of the alcohol question are presented objectively. The information is authoritative, having behind it the finest medical and sociological scholarship and unclouded by prejudice or unscientific conclusions. Thus AY appeals to truth with a basic faith that it can set teen-agers free from the appeals and allurements of liquor.

Allied Youth is a force in American life which ministers to the intelligence, moral character, spiritual dedication, health, and well-being of youth. It works entirely in the field of education, recreation, and personality development among young people. It builds the kind of happy, well-adjusted personality and life pattern in which there is no place for beverage alcohol.

Surely you will wish to investigate and do something about this growing problem. You will find Allied Youth's approach just what is needed in your community. It speaks youth's language and sincerely has youth's interests at heart. For further information write to Allied Youth, Inc., 1709 M Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

We are stewards of our bodies. We are stewards of an ability to think straight. Anything which blights and destroys human personality is fundamentally opposed to the gospel of Christ. . . . Our people should regard abstinence as an essential part of witness to the faith we profess and as evidence of loyalty to the high ideals for which the Church stands.

—¶2022, Discipline of The Methodist Church

Information and Action

Dear Friends:

This issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN should reach you in time to provide suggestions and helps as you call together your committee for late August or early September. Among the matters which you may wish to consider further at this time with your committee are some of the following:

1. *Plans for observance of U.N. Day, October 24.* These plans may be concerned with the observance by your Woman's Society and Wesleyan Service Guild, or cooperation in a church-wide observance, and/or a community-wide observance (one or both or *all!*). For program suggestions and help in this planning you may write The American Association for the United Nations, 345 East 46th Street, New York, N. Y.; United Nations Department of Public Information, United Nations, New York, N. Y.; and The National Citizens Committee for United Nations Day, 816 21st Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

In addition, your file of THE METHODIST WOMAN will provide valuable material. See especially the article in the September, 1951, issue "Celebrating U.N. Day." The following pages of this issue bring practical suggestions for speeches about United Nations for various groups. Some highlights of the eight years of U.N. accomplishments are summarized also on page 18.

2. As plans are made for full participation in the observance of U.N. Day through all available channels in church and community, it may be well to keep in mind that *World Community Day, November 6, 1953,* follows soon after U.N. Day. If you have a Council of United Church Women in your city, town, or community, you will want to work through that channel in the observance of *World Community Day.* If you have no council, why not initiate plans for joint observance of this special day by all Protestant church women's groups in your community? The theme for World Community Day in 1953 is "Building Lasting Peace."

3. THE METHODIST WOMAN for *October* will give background helps and suggested action related to *Human Rights Day,* December 10, 1953.

4. The 25-cent pamphlet, *A Christian's Primer of the United Nations,* revised edition,* is now available; also a leaflet, *Your United Nations Worked for Peace in 1952-53.** Watch back cover for release date of leaflet (free for postage). *Don't Be Fooled** is a pictorial pamphlet answering in a factual manner some of the attacks on United Nations. Price, 5 cents. Have you ordered a copy of *Activities for 1953-54** (free) and the *Handbook* on Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities (price, 25 cents) for the members of your committee?

5. You may also wish to secure the new Work Book for Community Leaders—*Spread the* Good *Word About United Nations,* price 75 cents from American Association for the United Nations, 345 E. 46th Street, New York, N. Y., or your nearest outlet for that organization. This will help you *know* the facts and answer the questions!

The above suggestions relating to our responsibility in these days point toward the urgent need for action by groups with concern for "The things that belong unto peace." The "climate" in the United States is "charged" with currents of fear and hysteria, generated by individuals and groups who use "United Nations" and "Human Rights" as the "scapegoats" for their own *fear of change.* Organized forces are at work to destroy United Nations, and to block progress toward the realization of human rights for all peoples in this nation and everywhere. Our job is clear!

In a letter to President Eisenhower, published in THE METHODIST WOMAN, March, 1953, Mrs. Brooks included the following statement adopted by the Woman's Division in January:

We believe that this nation under God must reaffirm its faith in fundamental human rights for all people everywhere, and that the Universal Declaration of Human Rights must become the standard of practice. As one means toward this end, we look to the embodiment by the United Nations of the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in covenants and to the ratification of these covenants by our government. We, as Christian women, commit ourselves with new determination to work through the channels at our disposal for the realization of this goal.

In the weeks and months ahead, let us seek through all the channels at our disposal to spread the *GOOD* news about United Nations and its programs. Let us pray God to use us in this urgent task.

Sincerely yours,
THELMA STEVENS
MARGARET R. BENDER

P. S.—The department staff and leaders across the country have rejoiced during the past summer months to have Miss Ethel Watkins, new associate secretary, at work among us. We wish her Godspeed as she returns to Boston University for this school year to complete her studies. She begins "full-fledged" responsibility on the staff June 1, 1954.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

It Depends on How You Tell It

HUNDREDS of people who gained understanding of the U.N. by visiting it, and hundreds more who read and study about it, have opportunities to speak about it. This will be particularly true during the month of October when the U.N. will celebrate its eighth birthday.

Unfortunately, some of these people, much as they would like to help, will refuse invitations to speak because they do not quite know how to prepare a speech for the particular group that has asked them. The sum total of these missed opportunities means a real loss in understanding of the U.N. We offer, therefore, some suggestions which may help in planning to accept invitations to speak on the United Nations.

Some General Principles

1. *Meet your audience where they are.* If you are not sure how your group will react, find out from one of them what they already know about your subject and what the general feeling is in matters relating to it. For example, a Rotary Club that has been working on projects involving foreign students, or has studied the excellent pamphlet put out by Rotary International ("The World at Work," Rotary International, 35 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 50 cents), will understand the necessity for world cooperation.

2. *Explain the "shrinking world."* On the other hand, if the group has not had experiences that prepare it to think about the interrelatedness of the modern world, it will be important to establish the fact that in many ways we share the enterprises, hazards, and fears of the peoples of other lands. The more concrete your illustrations are, the better. Protection against contagious diseases provides a good example. Air service brings such formerly remote places as Africa and Southeast Asia within a few-days' travel of our home communities. A traveler might easily be exposed to a contagious disease in Karachi, Pakistan, and come down with it back home in an American community. This would be frightening if one did not realize that the World Health Organization, one of the specialized agencies of the United Nations, provides daily epidemic broadcasts describing health conditions in every country. Thus, every airport and seaport in the United States has access to reliable information about the places from which visitors from abroad have come, and can take suitable protective measures. This service alone would be worth the two cents per man, woman, and child that it costs the United States to belong to the World Health Organization.

3. *Start with their interests.* A group of women from a farming community made a trip to the U.N.

SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM EIGHT YEARS OF HISTORY-MAKING ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE UNITED NATIONS

Victories in Dealing With the Immediate Problems That Might Have Caused War

1946—Tension relaxed in Syria and Lebanon when, in response to their complaint about the slowness of withdrawal of British and French troops from their territory, a U.N. Resolution speeded the process.

1946—Russian troops occupying Iran left peaceably in compliance with a U.N. Resolution.

1946-47—Cessation of fighting between the Netherlands and Indonesia secured by the U.N.'s good offices.

1947—U.N. Observation Commission reduced border incidents and secured peace in Greece.

1947—Beginning of Palestine-Arab mediation; ended in cease fire and creation of State of Israel.

The Corfu Channel dispute, which threatened the peace, settled by the verdict of the International Court of Justice to which it had been referred by the Security Council.

New Precedents in Collective Security Achieved

Military action by U.N. troops proves that the world will no longer sanction aggression.

"Uniting for Peace" Resolution strengthens the ability of the General Assembly to handle threats to peace if the Security Council is deadlocked by veto. Also provides for Observation Commissions for troubled spots.

Progress Achieved in Long-Term Work for Peace

***Eleven territories,* formerly colonies, placed under Trusteeship Commission, whose purpose it is to see them prepared for eventual independence.**

***Technical Assistance* begins tremendous program of helping people to help themselves in the underdeveloped two-thirds of the world.**

Outstanding progress made in health. A cholera epidemic in Egypt in 1947 controlled for the first time in history. Millions of cases of malaria, yaws, and tuberculosis cured. Millions of children given supplemental feeding. Outstanding research into cause aud cure of little-known but widespread tropical diseases brings amazing results.

***More Food.* Increased food production through scientific methods of conservation and utilization of resources. Better methods of distribution and of nutrition make the food go further. Better fertilizers and insecticides open up new agricultural land.**

***Human Rights Advanced.* The Commission on Human Rights drafts the first international definition of human rights. It is adopted by the General Assembly in 1948.**

***Children Helped.* At the close of 1952 the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund had six million children in seventy-two countries on its list of clients to whom it gave emergency help with food, clothing, medicine, et cetera. It also helped governments to set up plans for long-term service for these children and their mothers.**

"I will never understand what it is all about. It is too complicated. I have no head for politics," said one woman, as their bus deposited them in front of the U.N. That night as they started home, she had different words to say. "It is really very simple. They are working on problems just like those we have at home—how far can we make the food go when there isn't enough?—how can we raise more next year?—what can be done to make our children healthy and safer?—to prevent their getting into trouble?—how can we stop quarreling with our neighbors and get down to the business of doing important things together?"

Easy approaches can be found for every group. Those who are "missions-minded" will be interested in knowing how the Trusteeship Commission and the Technical Assistance program often build on foundations laid by the missionary enterprise of the church. (See *Government Program of Technical Assistance and Mission Boards*, Walter Van Kirk, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., 156 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., 5 cents.)

The attention of the ardent motorist will be captured by the work of the Transport and Communications Commission. An especially good example is that of universal road signs, which make their message obvious regardless of whether the motorist knows the language of the country whose roads he is traveling.

One should never be tempted by the easy device of staying at this initial point of interest. We need to point to the necessity for a climate of public opinion that is willing to understand the U.N., to offer constructive suggestions for its improvement, and to work for its support.

4. *Let the audience participate.* If possible, lift your speech out of the old-fashioned lecture class by involving your audience in its development. With children whose attention span is short, this is particularly necessary. In small groups, one can often begin by asking a question. Five minutes' discussion of this question will provide a springboard into the speech. Another question might form the transition to the next phase of the subject.

Another plan is to speak for about twenty minutes, and devote four or five minutes to the introduction of means of relating it to their own interests, as suggested in No. 3. The next ten minutes can be devoted then to a review of U.N. accomplishments, and why you think they are important to the future of the country and the rest of the world. In the concluding five minutes, list some of the reasons why you think too little is being done in this country to increase public interest in the U.N.

The audience might be broken up, after these twenty minutes, into small groups, in accordance with a prearranged plan. Each of the small groups might discuss things that could be done to improve the situation. At the end of the ten minutes, the groups might be brought back together again for discussion, followed by summation by the speaker. (See directions in leaflet No. 1 of *The World in Your Hands*, Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. 35 cents.)

5. *Human interest stories.* The speaker who can tie each point to a human interest story, assures herself of a large secondary audience as people go home and retell her stories. The activities of the U.N. are full of examples of this sort. The miracle of soap is a good example. Many people who have heard the story told by a UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) worker recently returned from the Near East, will never again be able to look at a bar of soap without thinking of what one little boy thought when UNICEF brought such things as soap and combs to his village. This child, seeing his twelve-year-old sister scrubbed and combed for the first time in his conscious memory, said to his mother, "She's beautiful! Better marry her off quick before she gets dirty again!"

Mechanics that make speech-making easy. Some speakers feel that they are at their best when they read a prepared text. Others prefer to talk from notes. Still others commit their speeches to memory. All of these methods have the advantage of preventing a rambling, incoherent speech. These methods do, however, to a greater or lesser degree, keep the audience and the speaker from the close contact with each other which is a part of the rich experience of a good speaker. The speaker whose eyes are on the manuscript even part of the time, cannot give as much attention to watching the reactions of her audience as she otherwise could. It is also difficult for her to alter her speech in response to her observations about the audience reaction. The memorized speech may seem a little "wooden" unless the speaker is extremely talented.

Speaking to Special Groups

1. *Young children, 5-9.* It is wise to avoid speaking to children of this age in large groups, or speaking to them from a stage, if possible. You might begin by showing a filmstrip, "The Garden We Planted Together." (McGraw-Hill Book Co., Text-Film Dept., 330 W. 42nd St., New York, $3.00.) Introduce it by explaining that today you are going to talk about people doing things together. Ask the children to name some things that we do together in families and schools, and in towns. Suggest that they watch the filmstrip carefully so that they can tell afterward about the things that they saw groups doing together. After the filmstrip, a few minutes may be taken for them to tell how the boys and girls worked together in planting the garden and how the grown folks got together and wrote, in a big book called the Charter of the United Nations, the rules for working together. The question may be raised, "Why did they do this?" If the answer does not come

easily, say, "Remember, the filmstrip says, 'So that some day the world will be as happy and as beautiful a place as the garden the children planted together.' "

Then go on to say, "Now let's look at some of the things the U.N. is doing to make that come true." Illustrate your points with stories, mostly about children who are helped by the U.N., or who are learning, through U.N. activities, to help others. Stories about ways in which children from other lands are cooperating are especially good. One story which might be used is that of the little black stones which the children from the Isle of Rhodes contributed to the fountain of the U.N., which was built by the pennies of American school children. (Good stories can be found in *Partners: United Nations and Youth,* by Eleanor Roosevelt and Helen Ferris, Doubleday & Co., New York, $3.00).

Another way to keep their attention is to give them something to look at. A birthday cake for the U.N. can be made by pouring plaster over an inverted dishpan and ornamenting it with flowers and the letters of "Happy Birthday," and candleholders made out of colored clay and pinned on with colored toothpicks. After the U.N. birthday has been discussed a little, bringing out why the U.N. was established, and where and when, you may go on to tell some of the things it has done in its comparatively short life.

Another center of attention might be furnished by coins and a market basket, to help dramatize the story of UNICEF marketing operations for children. A large cardboard drawing of the coins would have to be used so that they could be seen easily. (For the names of the coins, see leaflet, *How Far Will a Dollar Stretch?* available from UNICEF, United Nations, New York.) The market basket should be filled with some of the things which UNICEF buys, such as fish liver oil capsules, powdered milk, drugs, soap, et cetera. Begin with questions about the things mother buys in the market. Then make the comparison with UNICEF which has a big family of children all over the world needing her help. Take a minute to talk about the coins she uses and the countries in which she uses them, as she buys in countries all over the world the things which are cheapest at those points. Then hold up the items in the market basket, one by one, and tell about how much they are doing for children.

Another point of interest might be a large map used to point out the places where the U.N. is at work. You might also have a group of flags from U.N. countries, which could be lifted up one by one as the work in each country is described. Sometimes it is possible to add variety with songs from various countries, learned ahead of time with the cooperation of the music teacher. Also *Little Songs About the U.N.* might be used. (Communication Materials Center, Columbia University Press, 413 W. 117th St., New York.)

2. *Older children, 10-14.* One good approach to children of this age is to relate the U.N. to a hobby such as coin collecting or stamp collecting. Begin by saying, "I know some of you are coin collectors or have friends that are. It is fascinating to look at the many different kinds that can be collected. Sometimes it is even more interesting to think of how the many kinds we use in modern trade get involved in the interesting things that are happening in the world today. For instance, how many different kinds do you suppose are used by the U.N. organization that has taken over the job of feeding the children in countries where their fathers and mothers are not able to do it? After you have named some of the coins like *markkas, drachmae, zlotys, cruzeiros,* go on to other U.N. activities.

Folders about U.N. stamps may be secured from the U.N. Postal Administration, U.N., New York, or purchase stamps and have some of the art classes or the Sunday school groups make large replicas of them. Talk about the things stamps symbolize, such as the Human Rights Commemorative.

Flags and maps may also be used to good advantage as introductions. Another way of securing interest is to conduct, in the course of your speech, a quiz program in which several "experts" whom you have selected will answer questions. Ask these experts such questions as, "What is the object of the U.N. Specialized Agency, Food and Agriculture, et cetera?" The "open secret" of the experts is that you have handed them a *U.N. Dial-A-Gram,* and in a moment's whispered conference, have shown them how to use it. (U.N. Gram Publishing Company, 220 E. 46th St., New York, $1.00.)

Another way to interest children of this age is to begin by talking about the problem of languages at the U.N. Describing the earphones and the translation system easily provides a path by which you can approach some of the other problems.

3. *High-school age.* Here your attention span has lengthened, but still you will find the need to relate your subject to their experiences. Problems, which are identical in self-government in high school and in the U.N., often make good starting points. A panel, from one of the social sciences or Problems in American Democracy classes to discuss some phase of your subject with you, is good. Ask the music director to arrange to have the program begin with some songs representing the U.N. countries, and tie your presentation to that.

Another excellent device is to take a number of subjects studied by the ordinary high-school student and relate each one of them to things that are done at the U.N. For instance, the mathematics class will be interested in knowing that one of the U.N. problems is trying to get a count of the world's population as a beginning toward doing something about specific problems. Language classes will be interested in how many of the U.N. nations speak Spanish, French, et cetera, as their official language.

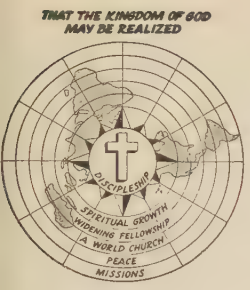


CHART AND COMPASS

ORGANIZATION AND PROMOTION

MISS DORCAS HALL, *Executive Secretary,*
Section of Education and Cultivation
MRS. MAUDE WHITE HARDIE, *Assistant to the Executive Secretary*

THEME AND EMPHASES 1952-1956

THAT THE KINGDOM OF GOD MAY BE REALIZED

1. WE WILL SEEK TO GROW AS CHRISTIANS.
2. WE WILL SEEK TO BRING OTHERS INTO THE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP . . . OF THE CHURCH AND OF THE WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE AND THE WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD.
3. WE WILL SEEK WITH CHRISTIANS EVERYWHERE THE SUSTAINING FELLOWSHIP AND POWER OF A WORLD CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
4. WE WILL USE ALL AVAILABLE RESOURCES TO WORK FOR "THE THINGS THAT BELONG UNTO PEACE."
5. WE WILL PROCLAIM THE WORLD MISSION OF THE CHURCH TO BE GOD'S PLAN FOR THE REDEMPTION OF THE WORLD. TO THIS END WE WILL WORK TO MAKE THE LORD JESUS CHRIST KNOWN TO ALL PEOPLES EVERYWHERE, TO PERSUADE THEM TO BECOME HIS DISCIPLES AND TO FOSTER THE KNOWLEDGE AND EXPANSION OF THE MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.
6. WE WILL ACCEPT THE PRICE OF CHRISTIAN DISCIPLESHIP.

AFRICA COMES TO THE LOCAL CHURCH

Noteworthy in the reports of this year's study of Africa are at least two points: the fact that all age levels have participated, and that the church has moved as a whole, with the new Commission on Missions coming into its place of leadership. Action resulting from study is exemplified in the increased giving reported by the College Heights Methodist Church of Lakeland, Florida. Their previous contribution toward the support of a missionary family in the Congo had been $900.00. As a result of the year's study they have increased this to $2,400.00.

From the First Methodist Church of Tulsa, Oklahoma, comes the following, reported by Mrs. G. W. Kesselring:

. . . The Safari was a church-wide family affair, with worship, information, activities, fellowship, and fun for everyone, beginning with the babies who were cared for in the nursery. Children from the Junior Department made paper huts and palm trees for table decorations. Junior and Senior High boys and girls prepared their own panel and palaver. The "native drummers" were Senior High boys, trained by a choir member whose hobby is making and playing unusual drums. . . . And of course it was the Woman's Society of Christian Service who served the family snack supper—a supper of foods that come from Africa.

The Safari got under way in church-school classes, with devotional services on Africa and World Service. The pastor led deeper into the continent in the morning worship service with his sermon, "Christ on an African Path." We heard native music as the junior choir sang "African Buzzi," a Liberian song.

The roll of native drums called the travelers together again in the late afternoon, for a program of African music and a devotional service, "The Unrecognized Power." Then adults and young adults followed their associate pastor to a Panoramic View of Africa, where he pointed out Present Day Africa, Strategic War Materials, Women and the Home, Education, and Missions, in Africa. Through the medium of the movie screen they were brought face to face with the Challenge of Africa.

For the younger members side trails were prepared. Juniors met Suma, a boy of Africa; older young folks met a native youth of their own age, Kezli of Zorzor, in their movie.

Native drums rolled again at suppertime, and as we ate the fruits, the chocolate, the peanuts, we realized that Africa has contributed much to our table. Folk songs were sung, rhythm games played, and Wisdom of Africa shared. Then, tired of adventure, of Safari and palaver, the travelers gathered as do the Christian natives for the singing of hymns and to hear a story—a review of perhaps the most tragically beautiful of all the stories of South Africa, *Cry, the Beloved Country,* by Alan Paton.

It was a full day and a happy one, traveling along the African path. And when it was over, Africa—the Dark Continent, the Explosive Continent, the Continent of Tomorrow—and her problems were real to us. The Safari had fulfilled its purpose—missionary education on a church-wide basis. And it was fun.

ORGANIZATION OF THE LOCAL CHURCH

By direction of the General Conference, a brief *Guide to Local Church Organization* has been issued by the General Board of Lay Activities, 740 Rush Street, Chicago 11, Illinois, prepared by G. Lemuel Fenn. This pamphlet sells for 10 cents a copy, $1.00 a dozen, $5.00 a hundred. As members of the church we need the information it gives concerning the total organization. As members of the Woman's Society, it is of interest to note certain facts already familiar perhaps to most of our constituency:

That the president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service is an ex-officio steward of the church (page 7), and thus a member of the Quarterly Conference and of the official board (page 11).

That the Woman's Society of Christian Service has representation on the Commission on Membership and Evangelism through the secretary of Spiritual Life of the Society (page 12), and on the Commission on Education through an elected representative (page 13). The Society cooperates under the Commission on Missions (page 14) in planning for and carrying out a church-wide school of missions.

Methodists interested in understanding the organization of the local church (and should not we all be?) will find this pamphlet valuable for frequent reference.

As a member of a few organizations and as a pursued prospective of other groups of people, I say with feeling that I don't like to be "got"—I don't like to be "kept"—I don't ever expect to be "held" to an organization.

I want to be interested, challenged, and shown some opportunity for expression; warranted an opportunity to explore ways of improving or imitating the old; assured help if I should stumble while attempting the new, but not over-protected or limited or minutely guided by those who have already "learned the answers." [1]

[1] Reprinted from the March, 1953, (page 33) issue of *Adult Leadership,* a monthly magazine published by the Adult Education Association of the U. S. A., 743 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

"WE'VE A STORY TO TELL"

A Visual Report given in each of the seven districts of the Memphis Conference at their spring meetings, 1953. The accompanying "song book" was built, from blank pages to the form in which here shown, progressively as the reports were given.

PRESIDENT: What a beautiful creation is a song! Even the simplest song, if it is worthy of our singing, must be a skillful combination of melody, harmony, and lyric. These distinct parts must be blended into a whole which is both pleasing and soul-satisfying. To each of us at one time or another has come the urge to write a song which would express the deepest emotions that lie at the center of our being—a song that would translate into music the dreams that lie hidden within our hearts.

As women of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild we share one great, undimmed dream. The dream is "That the Kingdom of God May Be Realized." All the complete giving of ourselves, our means, our self-discipline; all our striving and our devotion is that this one thing might be accomplished, "that the Kingdom of God may be realized," here and now. Together we dream, together we build.

The master craftsman must know the tools of her trade. She must study diligently to master the techniques and skills of her craft. She must discipline herself patiently and thoroughly. She must be humble, teachable, and at all times fearlessly aggressive if she would tell a story, sing a song, and show to the world a Saviour whom the world so desperately needs.

With the help of the district officers we will build our song which will give expression to our dreams.

PRESIDENT (*opens the large "song book" which rests on a rack or bulletin board on platform. The pages, white poster board, are blank.*)

VICE-PRESIDENT: As vice-president I offer this staff which is the framework upon which our work is built. (*Presents staff to "song-builder."*)

READER: The staff has the same relation to music that our programs have to a local Society or Guild. The vice-presidents have the responsibility for helping to plan all the programs throughout the year. Notes on a blank sheet of paper are meaningless. Only when they are placed properly upon the staff do they have meaning, and convey the information that the composer intended. So it is with our programs. They, too, are meaningless unless properly and unchallengingly presented.

Vice-presidents are also given the privilege of channeling the information of the World Federation of Methodist Women, a world-wide organization of Methodist women who are striving, just as we, to make Christ known throughout the world. At present there are thirty-two units in countries throughout the world that are offering a framework upon which a Christian community can be built. We urge the constant use of this staff.

RECORDING SECRETARY: As recording secretary I offer a signature for the staff.

READER: The signature which you offer is the G cleff. When properly placed, the G curves gracefully around the second line of the staff, which is the G line. G is for GOALS. Our goals are lofty and challenging. They need to be written upon our hearts: "The purpose of the Woman's Society of Christian Service shall be to unite *all* the women of the church in Christian living and service . . . for the establishment of a world Christian community."

MISSIONARY EDUCATION: As secretary of Missionary Education I suggest that our song be written in the key of C#.

READER: We rejoice in this. The key of C# has seven sharps. Seven has always been the symbol of perfection. Dare we offer our Lord less, in service and in love? (*Song-builder lifts poster upon which are printed the seven sharps.*)

F is for FAITH to believe we can reach our goals; three study classes in every local organization this year for Jurisdiction Recognition.

C is for CHRISTIAN MISSIONS study, THESE RIGHTS WE HOLD.

D is for DEVOTION to our tasks.

G is for GOALS: *All* women, youth, and children of the ———— District studying the needs of the world.

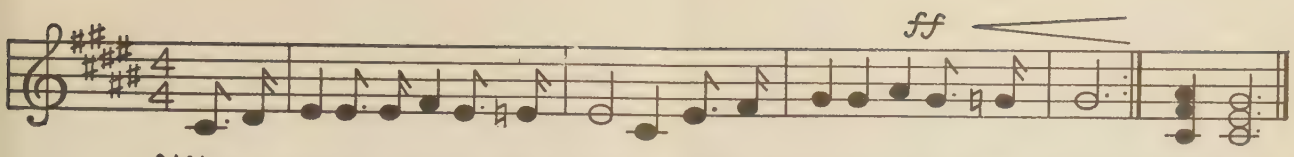
A is for AFRICA—land of opportunity, crying needs, and land of challenge. This study is a *must!*

E is for ENTHUSIASM for our task.

B is for BIBLE study. Text: TOWARD UNDERSTANDING THE BIBLE.

SECRETARY OF PROMOTION: As secretary of Promotion I thrill to offer the 4/4 Time Signature.

READER: 4/4 Time is marching time. Our Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild are on the march! We *must* keep in step! In our district we have —— churches where there is no Society or Guild. If our song is to be perfected we will have *no* unorganized churches and circuits within our district.



Societies and Guilds that are able to keep perfect time are careful to have regular executive committee meetings where records of progress are meticulously kept. They have representatives at all district and subdistrict meetings and seminars, and take advantage of the Conference School of Missions.

For perfect time and rhythm we must seek to enlist every Methodist woman in the ———— District in either the Woman's Society or the Guild. Special attention is being given to those women who are no longer active, but who have limitless resources to offer. These women we affectionately call our "Golden Link Members." With an alert secretary of Promotion and an active Membership Committee, the command *Forward, March* can be carried out!

Secretary of Supply Work: As secretary of Supply Work I would like to add the bars.

Reader: These bars separate the music into measures, four beats to the measure. They will help us to maintain our rhythm, complete each measure, and give it its full value. By accepting the supply askings of your district secretary of Supply Work, you will be assured that you are in step with the program of the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

By giving extra cash, supplies, and used clothing, women of the ———— District are doing a wonderful Christian service beyond their regular pledge. Let us remember that service can "lift us," just as a song can lift us—because service is not a *job*, it is a joy! Joyous giving is joyous living! So—let us share our best with the rest, that we may know the full joy that comes from helping our missionaries and deaconesses who are spreading the Good News of Jesus Christ at home and abroad.

Treasurer: As treasurer, I bring the happy notes for the song!

Reader: You have offered a variety of notes for our song. (*Song-builder holds up* whole note.) This is our pledge note. Each member finds joy in making her pledge annually, according to her consecration and her ability to give. The pledge constitutes the bulk of our giving.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild are in "big business"; they maintain schools from the kindergarten through higher education; homes for children, working girls, the aged and the retired workers; hospitals and social service agencies around the world. So, you see, we *must* be businesslike, and continually expand, if our song is to echo around the world.

These notes (½ and ¼) represent Special Memberships. We have several to place in the song, because we have had —— adult memberships, —— baby memberships.

Here is a note (⅛) of special value, used less frequently. During the month of October we observe a Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. This note gives a heavenly quality to our song.

This note (1/16) represents money sent in for Special Projects and for Supplementary Gifts. Such gifts are the direct results of our program and study classes. These notes make a wonderful contribution to music.

This little grace note (*holds up grace note*) which beautifies and embellishes music composition represents IN REMEMBRANCE gifts which are given in honor of deceased members, so that the beauty of their lives might live on to bless and to perpetuate their memory.

Secretary of Children's Work: As secretary of Children's Work, I have a very significant contribution to make to this song: *The first measure.*

Reader: This measure, you will see, is incomplete. It has only one of the four beats allotted to it, but at the end of the song you will see that the other beats are waiting for it. Often the first measure is withheld until the very last.

How like our work with children! Our work deals with life at its beginning; we wait patiently for years until it bears fruit; in faith we plant the seed of the Word in tender little hearts and leave to Time and God the miracle of their growth. We can trust the Great Composer to supply the missing beats before the final Amen is written.

Secretary of Youth Work: As secretary of Youth Work, it is fitting that I bring *the second measure.*

Reader: Youth Work carries forward the work begun in childhood, and it seeks to cultivate these growing personalities in the ways of Christian living and high idealism. Youth is the age of questioning, of questing, of idealism. What beautiful music Youth can write, when its energy and vitality are consecrated to selfless devoting for others!

Secretary of Student Work: It is logical that the secretary of Student Work contributes *the third measure* of our song.

Reader: The students and our boys and girls in the Armed Services are grappling with terrific problems, and they need the concern and the prayers of their church back home, while they are away. This third measure is the connecting link between the students, the service boys, and their church home. This very measure makes it easier for them to find a church home away from home.

Wesleyan Service Guild: The Wesleyan Service Guild will take *the fourth measure.*

Reader: The Wesleyan Service Guild is an organization of employed women of the church which attempts specific tasks: (1) To strengthen the spiritual life, so that the tensions of the workaday world may be lessened by the sense of God's presence. (2) To build new Christian personalities through missions. (3) To help create a Christian community. (4) To widen the fellowship circle of each woman by playing, working, and worshiping with others. The Guild has a story to tell to all mankind—a story that will turn their hearts to the right way of serving and living.

Secretary of Missionary Personnel: *The fifth measure* must come from the secretary of Missionary Personnel, if this song is to reach the uttermost parts of the world.

Reader: The fields are white unto harvest. Many must answer the call with "Here am I, send me." To present the great need and challenge of missions to youth in such a way that it will cause them to consecrate themselves to the task of answering that call is one of the greatest imperatives confronting Methodist women today.

From all over the world we hear the cry: "Come over and help us!" It reads like the Help Wanted column of our daily papers: "Wanted—Teachers, Laboratory Technicians, Nutritionists, Business Administrators, Nurses, Doctors"—on and on! We hope to be able to add many more measures to our song before the close of the quadrennium.

Secretry of Literature and Publications: As secretary of Literature and Publications, I bring you an adequate supply of *dots,* for they will do many things for our song.

Reader: These dots, if placed after the note, will increase its value. A subscription to The Methodist Woman and World Outlook will increase our effectiveness many times. With judicious use of these dots we can revitalize our Societies and our Guilds. With the acquisition of new information comes increased giving. When women know, they care; and when they care, they share.

Dots placed above the note signify that they are to be played staccato, lively and quick. Put The Methodist Woman and World Outlook into the hands of your members and they, too, will become alive and concerned and eager to have a greater part in our great missionary work.

Dots, when used in pairs, at the end of a phrase, mean "repeat"—combination renewal subscriptions to these magazines. Repeat dots, put into use, will do to our organizations what they do to a song: further emphasis, increase information and inspiration.

Secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities: I would offer you the *words* to this beautiful melody you have written.

Reader: Yes, it needs words to give this song its ultimate meaning. The words must be holy words, inspired words, heroic words. They must influence the imagination and elevate the soul.

Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, when put into effect, can translate this heavenly melody into a mighty, moving, and unconquerable force. As "faith without works is dead," so our well-thought-out programs are as bubbles unless they are converted into deeds. Whatsoever your hands find to do, do it with a glad heart. Build a Christian community where you are! Break down the barriers of prejudice in your home, your church, your community. Push back the horizons of your community until it becomes the world; only then will our song have meaning.

Secretary of Status of Women: As secretary of Status of Women, I offer the expression for the song.

Reader: The melody has been written, the words added, the score is complete. *How* a song is sung is of utmost importance. The most beautiful song can be ruined, if those who are to sing it do not capture the mood and expression appropriate for the song.

This symbol (ff) means that our song is to be sung loudly, distinctly, and forcefully by *all* Methodist women. Every woman must have a share in telling the story of the Saviour; every woman working, studying, praying, giving, to raise the position of woman to a high Christian level—this is our ultimate aim.

This symbol (<) means increase in volume. It stands for the increased activities of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild, which give more women a chance to serve and to enrich their personal lives and the lives of those in their community.

As doors of opportunity open, consecrated women must step through them into greater fields of service in government, in business, in education, and in religion. When every Methodist woman has consecrated her time, her talents, and her money to bring in the Kingdom of God, the status of womanhood will be raised to the Christian level around the world.

Secretary of Spiritual Life: As secretary of Spiritual Life, I add the final *Amen.*

Reader: Spiritual Life is like the grand *Amen* that gives wholeness and completeness to life. It underwrites all our actions and supplies the harmony that gives depth and perception to our earthly strivings. From the spiritual life flow the overtones which give heavenly quality to the song of life, and hold before us the promise of a never-ending melody that will ring throughout eternity. Spiritual maturity is the

goal of every woman in the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild. We rejoice to add the final AMEN.

PRESIDENT: What a beautiful song we have written! You have noticed that certain musical symbols, called *rests,* were omitted. The urgency of our world's needs will not allow us to pause or rest. This song must be published in every land and carried to every tribe and told to every person if the Kingdom of God is to become a reality.

Let us rise and sing all verses of "We've a Story to Tell," No. 501, *The Methodist Hymnal.*

The forgoing program was a cooperative affair. The original idea came through Miss Lydia Gerhart, as having been used in the Iowa Conference and in a conference of the Western Jurisdiction. The script was prepared originally for the Memphis Conference by Mrs. James Elder of Martin, Tennessee. The program was put in its present form by Mrs. W. S. Atkins, secretary of Promotion, Memphis Conference.

A SERVICE OF DEDICATION

For Use in Giving Out the Widening Fellowship Treasure Chests

By MAUDE WHITE HARDIE

SCRIPTURE READING: Matthew 6: 19-21

Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal:

For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.

DISTRIBUTION OF TREASURE CHESTS to all members of the group. Soft music accompanying, "Master, No Offering" (*The Methodist Hymnal,* No. 464)

LEADER:

We place this Treasure Chest within your hands,
Empty, for you to fill:
To fill with knowledge of the world
In which we live and serve;
To fill with caring for all those
Who live within this world;
To fill with coins which are material expression
Of knowledge and of caring.

SOFT MUSIC: A few bars of "Master, No Offering."

GROUP (*in unison*):

I take this Treasure Chest within my hand,
To fill, with wider knowledge of the world
In which I live and serve;
To fill, with deeper caring for all those
Who live within this world;
To fill according to my means, as an expression
Of the sincerity with which I widely know
And deeply care.

HYMN (*unison*): "Open My Eyes, That I May See"

1. Open my eyes, that I may see
Glimpses of truth Thou hast for me;
Place in my hands the wonderful key
That shall unclasp, and set me free.

Chorus

Silently now I wait for Thee,
Ready, my God, Thy will to see;
Open my (eyes, (ears, (heart, illumine me,
Spirit divine!

2. Open my ears, that I may hear
Voices of truth Thou sendest clear;
And while the wave-notes fall on my ear,
Ev'rything false will disappear.

3. Open my mouth, and let me bear
Gladly the warm truth ev'rywhere;
Open my heart, and let me prepare
Love with Thy children thus to share.

(Charles H. Scott. *The Cokesbury Worship Hymnal,* No. 89. Used by permission.)

PRAYER:

Grant us, O Lord, to know that which is worth knowing, to love that which is worth loving, to praise that which pleaseth thee most, to esteem that highly which to thee is precious. Give us the right judgment to discern between things visible and spiritual, and above all to seek after the good pleasure of thy will; through Jesus Christ thy Son. Amen.

(*The Book of Worship,* page 339.)

Note: In pages 27-30 on Widening Fellowship will be found a wealth of material, some of which might be incorporated in this service if time permits.

Convocation on Evangelism[1]

PURPOSE OF EVANGELISM MOVEMENT

By DR. HARRY DENMAN, *Executive Secretary, Board of Evangelism*

OUR world mission of evangelism must become a great lay movement. Our laymen, two by two, must go from house to house. They will testify by their lives and with their lips.

Our mission is to get parents to become teachers. In the United States more than 22,000,000 babies have been born during the past six years, and in 1952 more than 3,850,000 babies were born to set a new record. Yet the number of children in the nursery division of our church schools decreased last year. We must stimulate every church to become child-centered.

The Methodist Church now has a four-year youth emphasis program under way because there are 20,000,000 youth in this country who are not being reached by any church—Protestant, Roman Catholic, or Jewish. We hope that the World Mission of Evangelism will stir every church to give dynamic leadership to youth. We must quit trying to entertain them with recreation, and entertain them with the idea of giving themselves to God. Youth will respond to the greatest challenge we can make. Our camps, institutes, and summer assemblies must more and more become training centers for youth who will become evangelists for the Kingdom of God.

The Kingdom of God is for every person regardless of color, nationality, age, sex, talents, training, wealth, or political party. The only requirement is to be born again, to be born of the Spirit.

We need the faith of a mustard seed to see the mountains of atheism, secularism, nationalism, sin, and pleasure disappear. We must teach the Kingdom of God over the radio and television, by newspapers, books, and billboards, and in the homes, colleges, and schools, as well as in the pulpit and our church schools.

Miracles can happen today. There can be the miracle of a new person, a new home, a new church. There can be the miracle of a new nation, a new economy, a new political party, a new labor party, a new world. There can be the Kingdom of God on earth, a miracle through faith.

Before the end of this decade we are going to see a great world-wide evangelistic movement. The miracle is taking place. Individuals can be saved from alcoholism, selfishness, and fear. Homes can be saved. Communities can be changed. Civilization can change its trend. Methodists must have the mind, message, mission, and methods of Christ. Our movement must take us to the city slums and rural areas, to all the neglected peoples of the world.

ECUMENICAL THINKING

By DR. DOROTHY FARRAR,
Vice-President of the Conference, Methodist Church in Great Britain

I was very greatly impressed by many things when I was in Westminster Abbey at the Coronation, but one thing stands out in my mind. I can see the young Queen after her Coronation coming down the aisle and holding in her left hand the Orb. The Orb weighs three and a half pounds—a golden world with a jeweled cross on top. When that was given to her it was given as a sign that the whole world is under the dominion of Christ the Redeemer.

So in speaking about any ecumenical subject, this idea of the world under the rule of Christ is present in my thoughts. When we think of a world-wide Church we so often tend to think in terms of great numbers of people, of an extensive movement. But that is not really enough. We like to think about world conferences and world gatherings, but we need to correct our thinking by looking at the words of the third chapter of Ephesians where Paul prays that we may know the length, breadth, depth, and height of the love of Christ.

Then, too, we need greater thoughts of God. People often argue a great deal about the doctrine of the Trinity, but the whole Church of God must know God in His fullness. The Holy Spirit in our hearts and minds can work that great miracle of revealing Christ to us as Blessed Saviour and Lord. It has been said that whenever there is a manifestation of the Holy Spirit the features of Christ may be discerned, and as Christ becomes more real to us so we know more of the Father.

If the whole Church of God is really to function as a world church it must know the love of God in all its dimensions, and also God in three persons, yet one God. Without this we should be and often are impoverished and unequal to our task.

A fortnight ago I was flying to Ireland and found, to my surprise, that I was the only passenger in a forty-seater plane. As the pilot came through to his cabin he turned to me and said with a smile, "All our resources tonight are yours, Madam."

The words have echoed and reechoed in my mind, linking themselves with hymns and the Bible. John Wesley wrote, ". . . and all the attributes divine are now at work for me." Isaac Watts wrote, ". . . the glories that compose Thy name, stand all engaged to make me blessed." They could write these triumphant things because they knew them to be true. The father said to the prodigal son, "All that is mine is thine." Paul said to the Christians of Corinth, "All things are yours."

[1] Held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, June 26-28, 1953. Excerpts from addresses.

FALL 1953

WORLD FRIENDSHIP BULLETIN

EDITED BY RUBY VAN HOOSER

Secretary of Children's Work

Three Lions, Inc.

CHILDREN FIND JOY IN WORK AND PLAY AT CHRISTIAN CENTERS MINISTERING TO SPANISH-SPEAKING AMERICAN PEOPLE

FOR CHILDREN'S WORK

MISSIONARY EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN 1953-54

EMPHASIS

SPANISH-SPEAKING AMERICANS IN THE U.S.A.
WORK AND WORSHIP AROUND THE WORLD

During the year 1953-54, children in The Methodist Church will give their attention to the study of two important missionary emphases. They will discover some of the work that Methodism is doing among SPANISH-SPEAKING AMERICANS IN THE U. S. A., and will grow in their understanding and appreciation of these neighbors and friends. Boys and girls will also learn of Christian people at WORK AND WORSHIP AROUND THE WORLD and will come to have a sense of common fellowship with these members of the world family.

The missionary materials for children during the current year are planned around these two emphases. The materials for the Sunday school and additional sessions of the church school include the following units:

FOR PRIMARY CHILDREN

Primary Group Graded Lessons, January, 1954. This unit of five sessions for the Sunday school is entitled, "Girls and Boys Who Speak Spanish." The pupils' material will be found in *The Primary Class,*[1] and the teachers' helps in *Child Guidance in Christian Living.*[1]

Primary Closely Graded Courses.[1] The missionary units in these lesson materials occur in the winter quarter for all three grades. The units are:

Course I, Part 2, "Homes for All," eight sessions.

Course II, Part 2, "Many People in Our Country," eight sessions.

Course III, Part 2, "Children Go to Church Around the World," seven sessions.

Material on the current missionary emphases may be used, as appropriate, with the study of these units.

For Use in Additional Sessions

Each year the program of The Methodist Church for primary and junior children includes at least ten additional sessions for missionary education. Since missionary units occur in January in the Group Graded Lessons and in January and February in the Closely Graded Courses, additional sessions for primary and junior children should be planned for these months.

For *primary* children, one of the following units may be used:

*At Work and Worship Around the World,** by Mattie Lula Cooper. A ten-session unit. Price, 50 cents.

Or, *New Friends for Nena,** by Margaret Clemens McDowell. Price, $1.25. Use with this *A Primary Teacher's Guide on "Spanish-Speaking Americans,"* * by Margaret Clemens McDowell. Price, 50 cents.

FOR JUNIOR CHILDREN

Junior Group Graded Lessons, January, 1954.[1] This unit of five sessions for the Sunday school will be concerned with "Spanish-Speaking Americans in The Methodist Church." The pupils' material will appear in the *Junior Quarterly,*[1] and the teachers' helps in *Child Guidance in Christian Living.*[1]

Junior Closely Graded Courses.[1] The missionary units in these lesson materials occur in the winter quarter for all three grades. The units are:

Course IV, Part 2, "The Bible Around the World," six sessions.

Course V, Part 2, "A Fair Chance for All," six sessions.

Course VI, Part 2, "The Church Around the World," seven sessions.

Materials on the current missionary emphases, when pertinent, may also be used with the study of these units.

For Use in Additional Sessions

For *junior* boys and girls one of the following units may be studied:

*All the World Shall Worship Thee,** by Mary Cureton Brumley. Price, 50 cents.

Or, *The Secret Suitcase,** by Dorothy W. Andrews and Louise B. Scott. Price, $1.25. Use with this *A Junior Teacher's Guide on "Spanish-Speaking Americans,"* * by Mary Odell. Price, 50 cents.

Additional Sessions for Juniors. Two missionary units will be found in this section of *Child Guidance in Christian Living,*[1] for juniors who meet once a week throughout the year. The units are:

"The Methodist Church at Work With Puerto Ricans in the United States," January, 1954.

"Worshiping God in Many Lands," May, 1954.

Supplementary Resources

Other interesting missionary materials on the emphases for 1953-54 have been prepared. They include picture sets and folders, filmstrips, maps, and other resources, and are listed on page 30 of this issue of THE METHODIST WOMAN. For information in regard to additional materials that are available, leaders should consult the free leaflet, *Missionary Materials for Use With Children, 1953-54.**

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

[1] Order from The Methodist Publishing House serving your territory.

PLANNING FOR CHILDREN IN THE LOCAL CHURCH

FROM EVERY LAND[1]

The world came to my house today
To spread a wondrous feast;
The ships and planes in bright array
Brought gifts from West and East;
From India, spice; from China, tea,
My table high to fill;
Each nation sent in peace to me
A token of good will.

The world came to my church today,
Their praise and gifts to bring;
In every tongue to sing and pray
And worship Jesus King.
Not as the Wise Men, riding far
To find him in one place;
His spirit, coming where we are,
Binds hearts of every race.

—Harry Webb Farrington

[1] Permission requested.

LOOKING FORWARD TO YEAR'S PROGRAM

Guiding boys and girls to think and live as Christian world neighbors is a matter of increasing challenge and concern today to thoughtful leaders in The Methodist Church. As children return, therefore, from the summer vacation, and as the local church enters upon the activities of a new year, the Council of Children's Workers will wish to meet early in September or October to consider plans for the missionary education of children during 1953-54 as a part of the ongoing program of the church school.

The secretary of Children's Work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service is a teacher in the church school, and a recognized member of the Council of Children's Workers. She can make a definite contribution to the development of the year's plans by doing the following things:

1. Reading and having on hand at the meeting some of the children's missionary materials for the current year.

2. Discussing with the children's workers the article "Looking Ahead in Missionary Education, 1953-54," by E. Mae Young, in *Child Guidance in Christian Living*, September, 1953.

3. Recalling the church's plan for giving to missions on the part of children through World Service and the Children's Service Fund.

SHARING WITH MEMBERS OF THE WORLD FAMILY

Throughout the year Methodist boys and girls will be bringing their regular offerings for World Service, and, when additional sessions are held, to the Children's Service Fund. It is through these gifts that children can best help to support the missionary work of their church. In addition, children may wish to show their love and concern for others in these ways:

For Children's Needs in Korea

In the crowded refugee city of Pusan, Korea, Miss Mollie E. Townsend and those who work with her continue to carry on a full program of activities at the Christian Social Center as the staff try to meet the needs of children who come to their doors.

Send gifts of $3.00, $5.00, or more through the treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for supplies for work with children in Korea for Miss Mollie E. Townsend, Miss Thelma Maw, and Miss Florence Piper. These gifts and the ones that follow, unless otherwise indicated, should be sent as *Cash for Supply Work.*

For Children in the Belgian Congo, Japan, and Brazil

Throughout these countries missionaries and other leaders are making the lives of children better and happier in schools and churches, in clinics and hospitals, and in the development of Christian homes.

Send gifts of $5.00 or more through the treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for supplies for these workers: Miss Edith Martin, Minga, Congo Belge; Miss Mildred Ann Paine, Tokyo, Japan; Miss Mary B. McSwain, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

For Workers Among Spanish-Speaking Americans

Deaconesses and home missionaries in Christian centers need supplies such as books for the library, a projector for slides and films, a record player, pictures and materials for the church school, and supplies for the kindergarten and day nursery.

Send gifts of $3.00, $5.00, or more through the treasurer of the Woman's Society of Christian Service for supplies for these workers: Miss Ollie Willings, Wesley Commuity House, Robstown, Texas; Miss Dorothy E. Little, Houchen Settlement and Day Nursery, El Paso, Texas; Miss Mary Bope, Miami Latin Center, Miami, Florida; Miss Dorothea M. Reid, Rosa Valdez Settlement, Tampa, Florida. (See cover page.)

Milk for Children Around the World

Many children and their mothers in different countries of the world do not have the right kind of food. They need the strength that comes from milk. Perhaps children in this country would like to be their milkman.

Send gifts of money for milk for children and their mothers directly to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief. 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York.

SERVING SPANISH-SPEAKING AMERICAN FRIENDS

In Robstown, Texas, a town of less than 25,000 in population, the Wesley Community House is ministering in many ways to the people, more than half of whom are Latin-Americans. A letter to children from Miss Ollie Willings, the deaconess in charge, tells of some of the work for boys and girls:

Dear Friends: We appreciate your interest in the children who come to Wesley House. Children of all ages, from little babies to high-school boys and girls, come here and their fathers and mothers come, too. I can't tell you everything in one letter, so I will tell you about the kindergarten children.

Suppose that when you started to school, you could not understand a single word that the teacher was saying because she was speaking a different language! That is what happens to many Latin-American children. Their families speak Spanish at home, and when they go to school, they can't understand what anybody is saying. The children can't learn to read until they are able to speak English, so they have to go into a special class for a year or two until they learn the language of this country.

Those who come to our kindergarten learn to understand and speak English, and when they start to school they can go right into the first grade like the other children.

At Wesley House the children learn to sing many of the songs that you know, and to play the same games. They learn to count in English and to know the colors, the names of animals, and many other things. Can you do that in Spanish?

At recess the children play on the see-saw, on the slide or in the sand pile, and ride the tricycles. There are also blocks, dolls, dishes, and toy cars to play with. After recess, they have graham crackers and fruit juice or chocolate milk. They always give thanks before they eat.

The children start to kindergarten when they are four years of age. This year there were twenty-one graduates. They are six years old now and will go to the "big school" in September. Don't you think that you, too, would enjoy the good times that boys and girls have at the Wesley Community House?

Your friend,

OLLIE WILLINGS

Calendar of Activities

Meet with council of children's workers in the church school to plan year's work, including plans for missionary education.

Read: This issue of the "World Friendship Bulletin"; *Child Guidance in Christian Living*,[1] September, 1953. Give special attention to the section, "Toward Wider Horizons."

Report to Woman's Society of Christian Service.

MANUALS FOR ADDITIONAL SESSIONS

Of special interest to every secretary of Children's Work and other teachers of children, are the new manuals for use in additional sessions developed around the current missionary emphasis, "Work and Worship Around the World." The authors are well known to leaders of children, and have had much experience in working with boys and girls.

The manuals are:

Primary: At Work and Worship Around the World, by Mattie Lula Cooper. Price, 50 cents.

Junior: All the World Shall Worship Thee, by Mary Cureton Brumley. Price, 50 cents.

FILMSTRIPS ON "WORK AND WORSHIP AROUND THE WORLD"

Sunday Around the World.[1] This color filmstrip presents children of many lands as they sing, learn, pray, give, and help. 40 frames. Script by Grace Storms. Drawings by Janet Smalley. Sale, $6.00.

Christmas Around the World.[1] Shows the universal spirit of Christmas. Color. Sound—40 frames. Two nonbreakable 78 rpm records or one lp. Rental, $2.50. Sale, $10.00.

[1] Order from The Methodist Publishing House serving your territory.

WHEN CHILDREN GIVE 1953-54*

This attractive, eight-page folder of pictures reveals some of the things that take place among "Spanish-Speaking Americans in the U. S. A." and as people take part in "Work and Worship Around the World" when boys and girls give to missions. Leaders of children should see that each child has his own copy. Single copy, 15 cents each; in dozen lots, 8 cents each.

READING BOOKS—MAPS—PICTURES

***New Friends for Nena,** by Margaret Clemens McDowell. Primary reading book. Price, $1.25.**

***The Round Window,** by Elizabeth C. Allstrom. Primary reading book. Price, $1.25.**

***The Secret Suitcase,** by Dorothy W. Andrews and Louise B. Scott. Junior reading book. Price, $1.25.**

***Many Hands in Many Lands,** by Alice Geer Kelsey. Junior reading book. Price, $1.25.**

***Picture Sets: World Friends at Work and Worship.** An album of sixteen pictures. 9 x 12 inches. $1.00.**

***Picture Sets: Round the World Series.** Set of eight pictures in color with accompanying stories. $1.25 per set. Bedtime, Babies, Children at Worship, and others.**

***Picture Map of the United States,** by Janet Smalley. 50 x 38 inches. Price, 75 cents.**

***Outline Map of the United States.** 24½ x 31 inches. Price, 25 cents. Notebook size, 25 cents per dozen.**

***Picture Map of the World,* by Janet Smalley.* 50 x 38 inches. Price, 75 cents.**

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD

LILLIAN A. JOHNSON, *Secretary*

Response to the request by the Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church, Lincoln, Nebraska, for juvenile books for the library at the Urban League Club House was most gratifying. Members of the church contributed used books, while the children in the first six grades of the Sunday school bought over one hundred new ones in addition to giving some from their own libraries. Over fifty new books were contributed by the Wesleyan Service Guild at their Christmas party.

You Can Do It, Too!

Forty-four from eighteen countries were entertained recently by the Wesleyan Service Guild of Fairmont Methodist Church, Raleigh, North Carolina, at an annual fellowship tea for the foreign students of the colleges of Raleigh. It was held at the home of the Guild president, Miss Juanita Stott, on a Sunday afternoon. Each student had been mailed an attractive hand-made invitation, suggesting that he come at a certain time, thereby making three groups of guests so that the members of the Guild would have a better opportunity to visit with them.

When the guests arrived they were tagged with white hearts showing their names and countries in red ink. The Guild members were divided into nine groups, one group serving in the kitchen, one group acting as hostesses in the living room, and one group in the dining room during each of the three periods in the afternoon.

The Guild members reported that they themselves not only enjoyed the fellowship, but that they were pleased to see how much this informal visit in an American home seemed to mean to these students.

Deaconesses Organize Wesleyan Service Guild in Puerto Rico

In January, 1953, Miss Helen Aldrich, superintendent of George O. Robinson School, wrote to the president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in each of the ten Methodist churches in the area asking for names and addresses of employed women in their churches. Invitations were sent to these employed women to attend a meeting at Robinson School. The thirty-six present at this first meeting, after explanations were given concerning the Wesleyan Service Guild, decided that they were interested in this type of organization. The group unanimously voiced its desire to become a Wesleyan Service Guild.

At the first meeting, which was held in February, Mrs. J. N. Rodeheaver, chairman of the Department of Work in Home Fields of the Woman's Division, explained the goals and purposes of the Guild. Miss Aldrich presided at a meeting in April, when the following officers were elected: president—Dorcas Urdaz, a teacher, who has approximately 400 students in mathematics in a junior high school; vice-president—Ruth Ferguson, a deaconess, formerly of Calexico, California, who began her work in the metropolitan area of San Juan in January after a year of study at Scarritt; secretary—Hypsia Sandor, mother of three small children and main support of the family, holds a responsible position in the office of an insurance company; treasurer—Pauline Velez, an X-ray technician in the Municipal Hospital; chairman of the Committee on Spiritual Life—Maria Rosich, a graduate of George O. Robinson School, who has the first three sessions of the first grade in a public school of San Jose; chairman of Missionary Education and Service—Elena Rivera de Jesus, who is a teacher and X-ray technician at the Municipal Hospital; chairman of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities—Maria G. Diaz, who is in charge of the Visual Aids program in the Rio Piedras public schools. These officers were installed at a candlelight service beautifully conducted by the conference president, Mrs. Eulalia G. de Cruz.

The Guild has forty members—employed women representing at the present time eight of the ten churches in the San Juan metropolitan area. There are prospects of many additional members soon. In a message to the Guilds in the United States, the San Juan Guild says:

We covet your prayers and your interest for our group here which is one with you, but where distance makes close fellowship with any other Guilds impossible. We hope you can come to visit us some time. Our meeting day is the third Wednesday evening of each month. We are only beginning to see some of the possibilities for our Guild. We shall appreciate any suggestions and sharing which other Guilds would like to give to us.

Program Helps for October

Remember: October is Guild month. See Guild Calendar of Activities in THE METHODIST WOMAN, April, 1953, page 11.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION

ELIZABETH STINSON, *Secretary*

The Life and Task of the Church Around the World

PRESENTING THE APPROVED STUDIES

"The mission of the church is to prepare the whole world for the coming of the new heaven and the new earth under the Lordship of Jesus Christ"

NOT since the text *Committed Unto Us* have we had a missionary study text which gets right to the heart of the entire missionary enterprise as the one for the theme, THE LIFE AND TASK OF THE CHURCH AROUND THE WORLD, under the title *That the World May Know*. The author, Dr. Charles W. Ranson, born in a Methodist manse in Ireland, served as a missionary in India for more than two decades. He is now executive secretary of the International Missionary Council. It may be that you have heard him speak or that your conference secretary of Missionary Education has told you of his challenging spiritual messages at the Conference on Missions at Buck Hill Falls last April. Those who heard him there are eager to read his book.

The writer of the guide says of the study, "Get ready for surprises, disappointments, thrills, and above all, a new commitment to a task that awaits the church." It is a book written in an easy and interesting style, which with lively and unusual quotations and illustrations holds before the reader the true and primary mission of the church.

Where'er the Sun and *Report From Christian Europe,* supplementary books for the course, give the reader colorful insights into the life of the churches in Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas. To arouse interest for the study among your church women, circulate one or more copies of *Where There Is Life,* a pictorial pamphlet designed to show life situations in which the Christian religion makes a difference. *Christian Witness in Communist China* and *The Christian Mission* are two small books which would prove interesting and helpful.

Provide those who are to take part in the study with a textbook, and ask them to read Chapter One before the first meeting of the class. Encourage your teacher to study carefully the text and guide, and to plan for the type of class participation which Dr. Romig, author of the guide, suggests.

Ask the librarian of your town or city library if she will buy the valuable reference book, *Forward Through the Ages,* by Basil Mathews. Why not order today for your teacher a copy of the text ($1.25), the guide (50 cents), the play, *They Made a Path* (75 cents), and the large picture map of the world (75 cents) from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio? All of the materials mentioned on this page, unless otherwise specified, may be obtained there. Write there for the free catalogue which gives descriptions and prices, and for the free leaflet *"Study and Action, 1953-54."* Read this leaflet for many suggestions for church-wide programs and other ways of sharing with your church, your community, and the world. On a family night present the film, *A People Without Fear.*

LEADERS AND TEACHERS!

Remember we use the mission study books and guides published by the Joint Commission on Missionary Education (see article "How to Satisfy Practically Everybody," page 41 of the November 1952 issue) and therefore our Editorial Board and Literature Headquarters are not responsible for the lateness of this material.

Youth and Christian OUTREACH

A Program Guide for the METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Around the Calendar

By HELEN L. JOHNSON and MAY L. TITUS

Suggested Activities for Youth in Christian Outreach

WHAT activities are being planned to make Christian Outreach come alive in your MYF? The youth council makes plans for the entire MYF program. If you are chairman of Christian Outreach ask a few youth and the adult adviser to work with you in preparing a tentative schedule of suggested activities in Christian Outreach using the council plans as a basis. Bring it up-to-date from time to time as new ideas come to you and as the council develops the year's program. Many of these activities will center around the ideas and interests you talk about in your MYF meetings on Sunday morning and Sunday evening. The following questions will help to suggest ways to make Christian Outreach more important to every member.

1. Do the members of your MYF know more about the missionary work of our church than they did a year ago?

2. In what ways have they grown in an understanding of how Christians work together through the ecumenical movement?

3. How have their attitudes toward people of other nations, races, and economic groups become more Christian?

4. How are you and your MYF working toward peace and world order?

5. Is every member of your MYF making a personal pledge to the Methodist Youth Fund? (And paying it?)

6. Does the term "World Service" mean more to the members of your MYF than it did a year ago? Have they increased their giving as they increase their interest?

7. How has your youth group made a sacrificial effort to meet the needs of the world through giving to overseas relief and reconstruction?

Read the chapter on Christian Outreach in *Handbook of the MYF*[1] and *Missionary Materials for Youth*.[1] Plan ways for introducing Christian Outreach in this year's program of the MYF. The following suggestions may help you:

September

1. Familiarize yourself with the areas of concern in Christian Outreach as described in *Handbook*.[1] Encourage the youth council to use the resources suggested each month in *Roundtable*.[4]

2. Purchase new materials on the current missionary themes, "The Life and Task of the Church Around the World" and "Spanish-Speaking Americans in the U. S. A." *Missionary Materials for Youth*[1] (free) describes these materials.

3. Make plans for the girls of the MYF to study the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. This World Friendship Group of Girls will use the booklet containing programs and worship services entitled *Focus on Missions*,[1] by Lewis (75 cents).

October

1. Begin an up-to-date file of articles, stories, and pictures on the areas of concern in Christian Outreach (see *Roundtable*,[4] THE METHODIST WOMAN,[1] WORLD OUTLOOK,[1] *Classmate*,[4] and *Concern*[5] for resource materials.)

2. Plan for challenging ways of presenting the need for giving through the Methodist Youth Fund. Order packet of free materials from the Methodist Youth Fund, Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee (one packet per church).

3. Secure list of suggested supplies (No. 2278-B)[3] to be sent to mission institutions. Plan several work parties and/or "showers" when gifts may be brought for some of the schools, hospitals, or homes.

4. Begin a library or shelf of books dealing with all phases of Christian Outreach. Find attractive ways of presenting occasionally the story of one of the books.

5. Urge youth to participate in World-Wide Communion Sunday, October 4; United Nations Day, October 24; and World Order Sunday, October 25.

November

1. Plan to do something in your MYF about overseas relief and reconstruction. Talk with your minister about the entire church family having a sacrificial meal.

2. Plan to send Christmas greetings to missionaries of your church, both at home and abroad, and the missionaries and nationals whom you met at summer assemblies, camps, and institutes.

3. Order packets of free materials on the missionary themes, "The Life and Task of the Church Around the World" and "Spanish-

Speaking Americans in the U. S. A."[2] (one packet to each church).

4. Discover where your money goes through the offering taken on World Service Sunday (the fourth Sunday of each month) in your morning session.

December

1. Talk with your minister regarding youth's participation in a School of Missions in your church for the entire church family. The School of Missions may be held in January. The youth section may use materials on one of the missionary themes. See the leaflet *Missionary Materials for Youth*[1] for resources.

2. Have an "Around the World Christmas Party." Plan games, carols, stories, and food from various countries (including your own!). Invite persons from other countries or other racial groups who may be in or near your community.

3. Be sure that the teacher of your Sunday school class has the books *Wher'er the Sun,*[1] by Samuel H. Moffett (cloth $2.00, paper $1.25), *WHO? Spanish-Speaking Americans in the U. S. A.,*[1] edited by Mae Hurley Ashworth (paper 50 cents), and the accompanying leaders' guides. All materials are listed in *Missionary Materials for Youth.*[1] These materials will be useful during the Sunday sessions in January for the lessons printed in *Studies in Christian Living*[4] and *Bible Lessons for Youth.*[4]

4. Ask a few interested youth to make a book of pictures and articles on "The Life and Task of the Church Around the World." Share it with other groups in the church.

5. Make plans to observe Human Rights Day, December 10. Write to the American Association for the United Nations, 345 East 46th Street, New York 17, New York, for free materials on Human Rights.

January

1. Plan for special activities in connection with the missionary study Sunday mornings. See *Fun and Festival*[1] series. Suggestions in *Roundtable*[4] for the evening of January 31, provide appropriate climax.

2. Present a "snapshot" occasionally during this month and succeeding months, describing one place where our money goes through the Methodist Youth Fund.

3. Send to the Board of World Peace, 740 Rush Street, Chicago 11, Illinois, for free materials on peace and world order to use during the January evening meetings (see *Roundtable*[4]).

February

1. Plan for participation in the World Day of Prayer.

2. Determine ways to lend support to the effectiveness of the United Nations. Ask a few interested youth to analyze the coverage that your local newspaper gives the U.N. Make a U.N. scrapbook and share it with other groups in the church.

March

1. Check all pledges to the Methodist Youth Fund. The fiscal year for the MYFund closes May 31.

2. Make preparation and plans for the evening meetings, April 4 and 11, on Spanish-speaking Americans. See *Missionary Materials for Youth*[1] for resource suggestions.

April

1. Plan to participate in a Good Friday service and present the continuing need for overseas relief. Send offering to the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York, requesting that the money be used wherever the need is greatest at the time. See special issue of *Concern.*[5]

2. Plan for a dramatization of the life of a missionary either in this country or abroad. One of the *Eagle* or *Frontier* books[1] (20 cents each) provides good story material for informal dramatization. Secure free list of the *Eagle* and *Frontier* books.[2]

May

1. Plan for a dedication service when new MYFund pledges will be made.

2. Urge members of your MYF attending summer assemblies, camps, and institutes to bring back ideas and plans for strengthening Christian Outreach in your MYF.

June

1. Plan opportunities in MYF morning or evening meetings to learn some of the hymns with world-wide implications in *The Methodist Hymnal.*

2. Plan a world friendship evening around a campfire. Invite a missionary or guest from another country if there is one in or near your community. Use songs from *Lift Every Voice* (25 cents—cash must accompany order).[3] Use a story from one of the books listed in *Missionary Materials for Youth.*[1]

July

1. Visit at least one of the missionary enterprises within your conference.

2. Plan ways to recognize India's Independence Day, August 15.

August

1. Watch newspapers, magazines, and church publications for news of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches, Evanston, Illinois, August 15-31.

2. Ask youth who attended assemblies, camps, or institutes to tell about one way that Christian Outreach was emphasized. Plan ways of using these ideas in your MYF.

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[1] Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio, or Distributing Offices.

[2] Order from Youth Department, Box 871 Nashville, Tennessee.

[3] Order from Service Department, Box 871. Nashville, Tennessee.

[4] Order from The Methodist Publishing House serving your territory.

[5] Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee.

Note: This article appears also in the August issue of *Roundtable.*

Happy Birthday to M.S.F.F.

By R. C. SINGLETON

Secretary of Student Work, General Section

BIRTHDAYS can be exciting, even when you have had too many of them. The Methodist Student Fellowship Fund is celebrating its tenth birthday during the school year 1953-54. There will be special emphasis such as unusual programs, a new handbook, goals, promotion, information, offerings, and maybe a party.

The Methodist Student Fellowship Fund was a healthy, chubby little fellow of five thousand dollars when he had his beginning. He has grown to $26,489.94. That's the amount of money Methodist students gave to their missionary fund last year.

More important than the money is the fellowship which is growing up around the fund. We refer to Fellow American Projects and Fellow College Projects. Local campus groups in the Methodist Student Movement direct a part of their M.S.F.F. to colleges in other lands and to missionary projects in the home field. At home these are called "Fellow American Projects" and abroad they are called "Fellow College Projects." Through the cultivation which goes on between the students on the local campus and the people in the projects, the fellowship becomes vital. This kind of Christian fellowship can help bring peace and brotherhood, and the exchange of ideas is very stimulating.

It is the special responsibility of the local committee on World Christian Community or its equivalent to promote M.S.F.F. on the campus. These committees will be very active helping to celebrate the birthday.

Methodist students give through this fund to the projects as suggested above, and they also support the World's Student Christian Federation, the United Student Christian Council, a part of their state Methodist student program, and the National Conference of Methodist Youth through their fund. As the fund continues to grow the support of all these areas of work can grow.

The fund is now divided as follows:

1. Ten per cent to the World's Student Christian Federation.

2. Forty per cent to projects of National and World Missions under the Board of Missions.

3. Ten per cent to the United Student Christian Council.

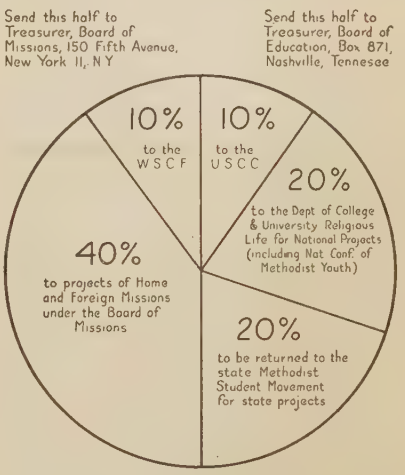
4. Twenty per cent to the Department of College and University Religious Life for National Projects (including the National Conference of Methodist Youth).

5. Twenty per cent to be returned to the state Methodist Student Movement for state projects.

One half of the money is channeled through the treasury of the Board of Missions, and the other half through the treasury of the Board of Education.

We hope every Methodist student group will celebrate the tenth birthday of the Methodist Student Fellowship Fund.

THE METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP FUND DOLLAR


Send this half to Treasurer, Board of Missions, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y.
Send this half to Treasurer, Board of Education, Box 871, Nashville, Tennessee
10%
to the WSCF
10%
to the USCC
20%
to the Dept of College & University Religious Life for National Projects (including Nat. Conf. of Methodist Youth)
40%
to projects of Home and Foreign Missions under the Board of Missions
20%
to be returned to the state Methodist Student Movement for state projects

SCHOLARSHIPS

Methodist Student Day receipts have averaged $160,000.00 annually for the past five years, providing 400 tuition scholarships a year. Goal is $500,000.00 annually to finance 1,500 scholarships. More than 8,000 students are currently aided by church loan-scholarship funds.

More than 2,000 student loans were granted last year, totaling $234,315.00. In its eighty-one-year history, the fund has provided $11,000,000.00 to 70,000 Methodist students.

—Report of Division of Educational Institutions

The Solution

By NORA G. SMITH

Characters:

MRS. NEW MEMBER
MRS. CIRCLE LEADER
MRS. SECRETARY OF LITERATURE
MRS. THE METHODIST WOMAN
MRS. WORLD OUTLOOK

Scene: ***The living room of Mrs. New Member, who is seated at a table littered with papers and leaflets. She sighs and speaks.***

MRS. NEW MEMBER: Oh, dear me, *why did* I promise to take the next circle program? There are so many things that I don't know about the work. I believe I'll call Mrs. Circle Leader and tell her I just can't get this program ready. She will have to ask someone else. (*Goes to the telephone; looks in directory; dials, and speaks.*) This is Mrs. New Member. I have been looking over the program material you sent me, and I am all "at sea" about it. It seems impossible for me to go on with it. I am afraid you will have to get a different leader for the next meeting. You see, I am such a new member, that I am not the right person to put on the program at all. (*Pauses as she listens to Mrs. Circle Leader's reply.*)

Why, yes, come over. I would like to visit with you, of course. (*Hangs up receiver and attempts to straighten table and room. Mrs. Circle Leader arrives and they greet each other.*)

MRS. CIRCLE LEADER: I have intended to call on you ever since you joined our Society and became a member of my circle. I have missed you at our meetings lately, too.

MRS. NEW MEMBER: Yes, I should go more often, I suppose, but with the children I cannot always get there. Besides, I really do not know much about the Society. It seems to be a wonderful organization, but I just don't get interested somehow. That is, no doubt, why I am having trouble with this program preparation. Isn't there someone else who will take it off my hands?

MRS. CIRCLE LEADER: Before we try to find someone, will you let me get in touch with Mrs. Secretary of Literature? I think she can be of real help to you. Do you mind if I ask her to come over here as soon as she can?

MRS. NEW MEMBER: Certainly not. Please call her.

(*Mrs. Circle Leader goes to telephone, dials, and speaks.*)

MRS. CIRCLE LEADER: Mrs. Secretary of Literature, this is Mrs. Circle Leader. I am at Mrs. New Member's home. Can you spare a few minutes to come over here? Mrs. New Member is having difficulty in preparing the program for the next circle meeting, and I am sure you can help her. (*Pause*) Thank you. (*Hangs up receiver.*) She will be right over, she said.

MRS. NEW MEMBER: Oh, yes, she lives just a little way up the street. She called to ask me to take some magazines. I've forgotten their names. I didn't subscribe, for I am overloaded with reading material now, and what is the use in taking more, when I haven't time to read what is here?

(*Mrs. Secretary of Literature comes in, bringing Mrs. The Methodist Woman and Mrs. World Outlook. Two women dressed in white, each with the front and back covers of the magazine she represents pinned on her chest and back.*)

MRS. SECRETARY OF LITERATURE: I am so glad you called me over. If you are having trouble with your circle program you need the excellent help of two friends of mine, and so I brought them along. May I present Mrs. The Methodist Woman and Mrs. World Outlook. (*The ladies smile and nod.*) You know, I have tried to make you acquainted before.

(*Mrs. New Member looks a bit astonished at the two ladies and Mrs. The Methodist Woman speaks.*)

MRS. THE METHODIST WOMAN: Mrs. New Member, won't you let me help you with your circle program and with your entire work as a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service? I know this may sound like boasting to you, but if you will use me, I can open up to you an entirely new world of thought. You will become acquainted with the real work of the Society. You will become familiar with all the lines of our work, the promotion plans and methods. I present the projects supported by the Woman's Division of Christian Service. Use me and you will never lack for good program material, interesting articles, rituals for special occasions, and demonstrations. If you become acquainted with me you can never say, "I don't know anything about the work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service!" Best of all for you, every month I carry a circle program including the meditation and suggestions for the presentation of articles. Here is the one for next month. (*Hands her a magazine opened at the circle program.*)

MRS. WORLD OUTLOOK: And I, Mrs. New Member, can widen your horizons so that you will be really world-minded concerning the work

(Continued on page 39)

Program Suggestions

OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

By MRS. CARL B. SEARING, *Vice-President Northeastern Jurisdiction*

October: The Rural Mission of the Church

THE program for October affords an excellent opportunity to personalize some of he rural work, making the presenation both colorful and full of uman interest.

NVITATIONS:

Cut the invitations in the shape f a church with the hour, date, and lace of meeting written on the ack.

VORSHIP SETTING:

Arrange a worship setting which ill point up the theme, THE RURAL ISSION OF THE CHURCH, as a ackdrop. Use the Woman's Divi-ion map showing Home and For-ign projects ("Principal Centers of ork of the Woman's Division." *) mong your Christmas decorations, any of you will have a small hurch which can be lighted from ithin. Place this as the center of ocus, flanked by small artificial rees or greens. Run strands of ifferent colored baby ribbon from he church to some of the projects n the map, at which points small ut-out figures may be placed ypifying the kind of work that roject represents, such as a teacher or a school, a nurse for a hospital. his shows the local church reaching out its arms in concern for the world and its needs.

PRESENTATION:

Having the speakers for Mexico, South America, India, and the Philippines in costume, as suggested, will add to the pageantry of the program. Be sure to conclude with at least a short discussion period, out of which should come some action. Suggest that each society member "adopt" and pray for a missionary with her same birth date as found in the *Prayer Calendar*.* Added interest in the Point Four Program may also furnish a springboard for next month's program on the United Nations. Circles may share the expense of some of the visual-aid material suggested for both the October and November programs, and use the filmstrips as a basis for discussion in the circle meetings.

This program should result not only in larger giving to missions, but it should encourage us to seek out and interest our youth in the variety of full-time Christian service offered by the Woman's Division—that God's way may be known upon earth, His saving health among all nations.

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio; or Distributing Offices.

November: Scientific Knowledge—A Stewardship

Many of us know so little of the rand work of the United Nations, hat we welcome a program of this ind to talk about the Food and griculture Organization. Free amphlets on the FAO to be disributed with the church bulletins or publicity may be obtained from 925 C St., S. W., Washington,). C., or the United Nations, New ork, N. Y.

WORSHIP SETTING:

Between candles, place an empty plain pottery plate close to a loaf of sliced bread, the slices of which lean toward the plate, symbolizing the sharing of the "staff of life" with the empty plates of the world. Behind this, illuminated by a spotlight, place Sallman's "Head of Christ" or "His Presence." A spotlight can easily be arranged by placing an extension cord with an electric bulb on the floor and directing its rays on the picture through a funnel of aluminum foil. If you obtain one or two U.N. flags and place them on either side, it would tie in the U.N. as the cooperating organization through which we work.

Mrs. Carl B. Searing

PRESENTATION:

A round-table discussion seems to be the perfect means of presentation for this program. Full directions will be found in the Program Book, page 30. Each speaker should have a time limit, which is interspersed by spontaneous interruptions by others on the panel to question or add to the point being made. This produces interest and the informality which does much toward putting across the subject. Again, questions planted in the audience with panel members answering as authorities on different subjects will help emphasize special points. Other phases of the U.N. may be found in THE METHODIST WOMAN, starting with the May, 1953, issue.

This program challenges each of us to cooperate more closely with the United Nations, and especially with the Food and Agriculture Organization, in interpreting and supporting its activities. Let us ask ourselves, "Are our social relations Christian?" As Jesus fed the multitude, spiritually and physically, we too may follow in His footsteps and by our actions help to create patterns for peace.

Circles WORSHIP AND PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

Theme for 1953-54: The Sower, the Seed, the Soil, the Sheaves

Christ—The Sower

By MRS. PAUL ARRINGTON

"He who sows the good seed is the Son of man." Matthew 13:37 (*RSV*). See 13:31-32 *Moffatt.*

HYMN: "Behold a Sower!" (*The Methodist Hymnal,* No. 391)

MEDITATION: The Father knew the soil of humanity was fallow, and He sent the Great Sower into the world's garden. This Sower planted seed which was like unto tiny mustard seed in the garden infested by thorns of cruelty and crime, and weeds of hate and horror. But it produced plants which have continued through the years to grow into evergreens of lasting beauty and strength. History and life are teaching men that the seed sown by this Master Sower yields fruit necessary for the abundant and full life of all men.

He sowed the seed of Truth. Not until one experiences the truth that all men are brothers can there be reverence for human life; not until one accepts the fact that all men are created in the image of God will dignity be accorded to personality and human rights cease to be a problem.

Righteousness and justice were planted wherever he went. This famous inscription is found in a church in Venice: "Around this temple let the merchant's laws be just, his weights true, and his agreements guileless." True righteousness and justice not only exalt nations, but individuals.

Jesus exemplified perfect love which is the most dynamic seed sown among men. Whenever and wherever it germinates, changes take place. Gandhi could not bear to have the "untouchables" live as outcastes with no dignity; therefore he defied an ancient infamy and waged one of history's greatest crusades. Lincoln lived by love. He waged a crusade of freedom which removed the scourge of slavery from our nation. He now belongs to the ages.

God's seed of Truth, Righteousness and Love can grow only when received into the warm soil of our hearts. May we be fertile soil for the Great Sower.

PRAYER

PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS:

I. Experts Report: On pages 39 and 124 of the *13th Annual Report of the Woman's Division of Christian Service,** the suggestion is made that foreign countries where the Woman's Division is at work and types of work within the United States and territories be assigned to different members. Each woman who takes an assignment then becomes an *expert* on the work and projects of the Woman's Division by reading articles in THE METHODIST WOMAN and WORLD OUTLOOK and studying the *Annual Report* and all available leaflets on her assigned subject. Posters, maps, pictures, handwork, curios, costumes all add to the presentation.

A. Expert on Latin America
   1. Article, "Colegio Gertrude Hanks," by Elizabeth M. Lee in September WORLD OUTLOOK.
   2. "Back to Her Home Town," by Lena Knapp, page 3 of this issue.

B. Expert on Community Work
   1. "Good Border Neighbor," by Eunice Jones Strickland, September WORLD OUTLOOK. (Town and Country.)
   2. "The Good Neighbors," by Barbara Zingman, page 7 of this issue. (Urban.)

II. The executive committee of the Woman's Division of Christian Service meets in New York City in September. Conduct a report session of the executive committee with able women representing the officers and executive secretaries. Mrs. Frank G. Brooks, president, presides. She calls for reports:

(a) The treasurer (see page 4, "Discipleship—the Sixth Goal").

(b) Department of Work in Foreign Fields. (See pages 8-11 on Widening Fellowship.)

(c) Department of Work in Home Fields. (See same pages, plus pages 12-13.)

(Continued on page 39)

UNITED STATES UNIT THE WORLD FEDERATION OF METHODIST WOMEN

The twelve fruits of the Tree of Life of the World Federation of Methodist Women form the program of work of our three departments—Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, Department of Work in Home Fields, and Department of Work in Foreign Fields. This unit has a program in twenty-eight countries including the United States and territories consisting of approximately 1,000 projects with a force of 905 commissioned workers, many nationals, and more than 1,200 consecrated employed workers.

To maintain this program, the Woman's Division is solely dependent for financial support upon the 1,601,573 members of the 29,823 local Woman's Societies of Christian Service. (*See the treasurer's report, page 4.*)

LISTEN, EVERYBODY!
Records for Programs

"A Christian Message From a Communist Prison"—a fifteen-minute talk on 33⅓ rpm record by T. Janet Surdam and Luella Koether, China missionaries. Also two Japanese girls' choirs. Sale, $2.50.

"Sacred Songs"—Evelyn McGarrity singing the songs she sang at the Missions Conference in April. 33⅓ rpm record. Fine for worship services. Sale, $3.00.

"Testimonies From North Korea" — Five missionaries freed from three years in prison tell of experiences; include Nellie Dyer, Helen Rosser, Bertha Smith. 33⅓ rpm record. Sale, $1.00.

[1] Order from Miss Elizabeth Marchant, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

India

(Continued from page 11)

porting funds. The college is considered the finest medical college in India. It is in South India and has had to refuse hundreds of student applications for admission from other parts of the country.

A Christian medical college is essential to northern India. The Methodist Church plans to become a member of the Ludhiana Christian Medical College council, and to assume its proportionate share in supporting the college. Dr. Margaret Tucker, transferred from China, is on the staff as radiologist.

METHODIST STATISTICS

The quadrennial statistics of Methodism in Southern Asia reveal that there are twenty-one hospitals and dispensaries, 575 primary schools, seventy junior and senior high schools, two arts colleges, six intermediate (junior) colleges, and two theological colleges and seminaries. Methodist work is carried on in twelve major languages with a membership of 550,000. There are 850 preaching centers, 250 churches with 400 ordained pastors, and about 2,500 lay workers.

—Miss Lucile Colony,
Executive Secretary

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF JURISDICTION DEACONESS ASSOCIATIONS

(Continued from page 13)

Miss Helen Carter, Hazleton, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Wallace N. Streeter, Washington, D. C.
Rev. Allen E. Claxton, New York, N. Y.

South Central Jurisdiction:
President: Miss Estelle McIntosh, Cooper, Texas
Vice-president: Miss Virginia Louke, Anadarko, Oklahoma
Secretary: Miss Ruth Emory, Lubbock, Texas
Treasurer: Miss Lucy Gist, Fort Worth, Texas
Representatives to the Commission on Deaconess Work:
Miss Alice E. Murdock, Kansas City, Kansas
Mrs. W. E. Horton, Jr., Houston, Texas
Rev. Franklyn Edwards, Garden City, Kansas

Southeastern Jurisdiction:
President: Miss Ruth Bartholomew, Augusta, Georgia
Vice-president: Miss Helen Mandlebaum, Louisville, Kentucky
Secretary: Miss Ida Bilger, Richmond, Virginia
Treasurer: Miss Ann McKenzie, Jackson, Tennessee
Representatives to the Commission on Deaconess Work:
Miss Roma Cupp, Nashville, Tennessee
Mrs. E. U. Robinson, Franklin, Tennessee
Rev. Thomas F. Carroll, Lynchburg, Virginia

Western Jurisdiction:
President: Miss Ada Duhigg, Bingham Canyon, Utah
Vice-president: Miss Reva McNabb, Hollywood, California
Secretary: Miss Eleanor L. Dolby, San Leandro, California
Treasurer: Miss Mary J. Ryan, Hollywood, California
Representatives to the Commission on Deaconess Work:
Miss Caroline Porter, San Pedro, California
Mrs. Frank I. Hollingsworth, Denver, Colorado
Rev. Lawrence Hawley, Montebello, California

The Solution

(Continued from page 36)

of The Methodist Church including that of the Woman's Society. I can take you into every country in the world, as well as into new parts of our own country, and show you real miracles that are coming to pass in homes, in schools, in colleges, in hospitals and churches, all because women are banded together to do their part in bringing about the Kingdom of God on earth. This is a glorious adventure; won't you take it with us?

Mrs. New Member (*looks from one to the other*): You make me both glad and ashamed—glad that there are such sources of help and inspiration for members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and ashamed that I have been so blind and indifferent to my opportunities. It isn't too late, though. (*She goes over to the two women and grasps a hand of each.*)

Mrs. Secretary of Literature: Now you will be "A Methodist Woman with a World Outlook."

Mrs. New Member: Please come into the next room and have a cup of tea. (*All exeunt except Mrs. Secretary of Literature, who turns to the audience and makes a plea for subscriptions.*)

Circles

Worship and Program Suggestions

(Continued from page 38)

(d) Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities. (See page 17.)

(e) Spiritual Life Cultivation. (See page 36, excerpts of speeches made at the World Methodist Convocation on Evangelism.)

Quiz

1. *Focus on Missions.* Explain.
2. State theme for circle programs.
3. What is an additional session?
4. Who is Dr. Charles W. Ranson, Mrs. Laurence Perkins, Mrs. Jose Valencia, Dr. Dorothy Farrar?
5. Report the income on appropriations for 1953.
6. Outline five general principles for speech-making.
7. M.S.F.F. What does that mean?
8. What compensations do missionaries and deaconesses receive?
9. October 24; November 6 are important dates. Why?
10. What must become a great lay movement?

* Available from Literature Headquarters, 7820 Reading Road, Cincinnati 37, Ohio. Price 60 cents.

I sought the Lord, and afterward I knew
He moved my soul to seek Him, seeking me;
It was not I that found, O Saviour true,
No, I was found of Thee.

Thou didst reach forth Thy hand and mine enfold;
I walked and sank not on the storm-vexed sea;
'Twas not so much that I on Thee took hold
As thou, dear Lord, on me.

I find, I walk, I love, but, oh, the whole
Of love is but my answer, Lord, to Thee!
For Thou wert long beforehand with my soul;
Always Thou lovedst me.

Anonymous

FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPORT FO

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOA

Henrietta Gibs

Jurisdiction	CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS						
	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1952-53	Total Pledged 1952-53	Youth	Children	Total on Appropriatio 1952-53
Central:							
Atlanta	$ 1,223.57	$ 347.00	$ 1,570.57	$ 1,842.00	$ 2.00	$ 18.37	$ 1,590
Central Alabama	678.28	24.00	702.28	1,000.00	.....	2.00	704
Central West	946.25	217.75	1,164.00	1,164.00	10.00	25.02	1,199
Delaware	9,872.99	540.50	10,413.49	8,750.00	594.50	122.73	11,130
East Tennessee	815.15	140.00	955.15	1,900.00	.....	10.00	965
Florida	900.00	.....	900.00	900.00	43.25	15.50	958
Lexington	7,013.24	1,321.10	8,334.34	6,500.00	226.50	40.80	8,601
Louisiana	2,300.75	124.00	2,424.75	3,000.00	148.50	15.00	2,588
Mississippi	1,878.19	401.25	2,279.44	2,200.00	25.48	13.00	2,317
North Carolina	1,805.00	75.00	1,880.00	1,850.00	18.00	40.00	1,938
Savannah	590.91	.....	590.91	660.00	2.50	1.00	594
South Carolina	3,411.00	144.00	3,555.00	3,493.00	46.50	21.45	3,622
Southwest	510.00	19.00	529.00	700.00	45.25	28.00	602
Tennessee	1,440.00	175.00	1,615.00	1,850.00	46.50	37.50	1,699
Texas	2,650.50	374.50	3,025.00	3,000.00	271.74	39.00	3,335
Upper Mississippi	638.60	4.00	642.60	700.00	33.55	20.05	696
Washington	5,701.42	1,312.72	7,014.14	6,300.00	462.89	269.50	7,746
West Texas	1,240.49	329.51	1,570.00	1,550.00	10.00	35.50	1,615
Total	43,616.34	5,549.33	49,165.67	47,359.00	1,987.16	754.42	51,907
North Central:							
Dakota	29,558.18	1,620.50	31,178.68	30,000.00	1,668.61	167.37	33,014
Detroit	125,422.87	5,461.81	130,884.68	129,000.00	5,215.16	672.35	136,772
Illinois	162,723.02	8,500.27	171,223.29	170,000.00	5,350.54	1,400.32	177,974
Indiana	100,607.24	9,972.35	110,579.59	108,500.00	4,312.00	1,882.13	116,773
Iowa-Des Moines	119,432.67	7,546.06	126,978.73	112,000.00	7,597.70	683.88	135,260
Michigan	88,414.15	5,651.29	94,065.44	98,000.00	3,683.10	903.39	98,651
Minnesota	89,616.12	6,126.04	95,742.16	85,000.00	2,149.00	862.16	98,753
North Dakota	26,918.16	1,165.50	28,083.66	30,000.00	568.50	441.14	29,093
North Indiana	127,341.09	7,620.99	134,962.08	148,120.00	6,242.00	1,868.39	143,072
North-East Ohio	212,946.20	12,492.80	225,439.00	213,621.00	7,104.76	2,705.76	235,249
Northwest Indiana	62,628.42	3,599.73	66,228.15	74,000.00	3,178.67	700.34	70,107
North Iowa	140,887.38	5,465.35	146,352.73	145,700.00	5,731.07	1,287.83	153,371
Ohio	262,606.97	14,420.20	277,027.17	275,000.00	11,968.05	3,445.73	292,440
Rock River	173,575.13	10,976.66	184,551.79	181,226.00	3,442.90	1,209.88	189,204
Southern Illinois	47,175.08	6,378.16	53,553.24	52,000.00	2,925.01	769.61	57,247
West Wisconsin	33,771.50	1,520.99	35,292.49	34,700.00	1,286.37	118.64	36,697
Wisconsin	51,710.98	2,588.89	54,299.87	49,800.00	1,590.22	154.22	56,044
Total	1,855,335.16	111,107.59	1,966,442.75	1,936,667.00	74,013.66	19,273.14	2,059,729
Northeastern:							
Baltimore	125,151.82	4,518.51	129,670.33	118,000.00	4,328.83	373.58	134,372
Central New York	55,150.51	1,448.00	56,598.51	52,000.00	1,749.00	349.61	58,697
Central Pennsylvania	54,878.47	1,295.25	56,173.72	52,000.00	2,232.94	343.16	58,749
Erie	76,780.41	1,452.04	78,232.45	78,000.00	3,339.27	1,050.77	82,622
Genesee	68,522.85	2,264.10	70,786.95	65,000.00	967.00	209.59	71,963
Maine	9,517.15	113.50	9,630.65	9,200.00	243.64	22.60	9,896
Newark	66,311.43	3,148.25	69,459.68	67,800.00	475.99	297.56	70,233
New England	37,485.94	489.70	37,975.64	38,000.00	952.98	189.61	39,118
New England Southern	24,293.84	24.60	24,318.44	24,000.00	799.46	.....	25,117
New Hampshire	7,198.24	620.00	7,818.24	7,820.00	121.88	30.80	7,970
New Jersey	54,740.04	1,707.00	56,447.04	52,000.00	2,047.54	483.68	58,978
New York	38,358.12	3,618.25	41,976.37	40,000.00	336.38	136.18	42,448
New York East	56,794.45	3,098.05	59,892.50	55,500.00	847.58	284.21	61,024
Northern New York	29,188.09	811.91	30,000.00	31,000.00	526.13	155.75	30,681
Pensinsula	45,475.63	184.47	45,660.10	41,000.00	2,133.00	261.84	48,054
Philadelphia	89,533.87	5,553.23	95,087.10	80,000.00	3,258.84	848.57	99,194
Pittsburgh	110,692.25	2,516.55	113,208.80	95,000.00	6,023.95	1,459.23	120,691
Troy	52,737.18	1,306.85	54,044.03	56,000.00	924.95	153.30	55,122
West Virginia	125,145.22	8,699.78	133,845.00	121,000.00	5,952.82	689.04	140,486
Wyoming	49,266.65	1,802.81	51,069.46	50,000.00	2,701.00	239.06	54,009
Puerto Rico Provisional	103.00	.....	103.00	30.00	.....	.....	103
Total	1,177,325.16	44,672.85	1,221,998.01	1,133,350.00	39,963.18	7,578.14	1,269,539
South Central:							
Central Kansas	134,412.39	12,450.41	146,862.80	156,828.00	5,666.17	1,680.07	154,209
Central Texas	66,862.15	13,429.05	80,291.20	80,000.00	2,532.87	200.93	83,025
East Oklahoma	53,787.45	6,787.43	60,574.88	65,000.00	2,039.73	265.96	62,880
Indian Mission	1,606.27	.....	1,606.27	1,018.00	48.62	40.91	1,695
Kansas	78,950.08	7,617.54	86,567.62	97,000.00	2,770.81	726.47	90,064
Little Rock	61,017.19	8,057.22	69,074.41	71,500.00	2,355.63	199.96	71,630

EAR JUNE 1, 1952—MAY 31, 1953

MISSIONS—THE METHODIST CHURCH

asurer

DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

General propriations	Conference Work	Total on Appropriations 1952-53	Total on Appropriations 1951-52	Week of Prayer (Including W.S.G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ¼ of 1¢ Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
1,590.94	.....	$ 1,590.94	$ 1,650.36	$ 42.97	$ 143.40	.....	$ 4.65	.....	$ 1,781.96
704.28	.....	704.28	850.67	57.80	39.95	.....	3.40	.....	805.43
1,199.02	.....	1,199.02	1,198.13	188.68	96.75	$7.00	3.78	.....	1,495.23
8,630.72	$ 2,500.00	11,130.72	11,051.01	139.26	108.37	100.00	16.00	.....	11,494.35
965.15	.....	965.15	1,091.25	79.40	6.00	.....	3.00	.....	1,053.55
958.75	.....	958.75	957.50	60.67	38.10	.....	3.30	.....	1,060.82
8,601.64	.....	8,601.64	7,773.94	457.86	375.03	5.00	13.34	.....	9,452.87
2,588.25	.....	2,588.25	2,088.00	89.31	147.00	.....	5.40	.....	2,829.96
2,317.92	.....	2,317.92	2,054.68	204.04	176.00	.....	5.00	.....	2,702.96
1,938.00	.....	1,938.00	1,904.00	98.75	70.00	.....	7.00	.....	2,113.75
594.41	.....	594.41	680.80	66.16	135.50	.....	.....	.....	796.07
3,622.95	.....	3,622.95	3,539.70	255.45	151.80	.....	10.50	.....	4,040.70
602.25	.....	602.25	587.80	17.00	117.50	7.00	.....	.....	743.75
1,699.00	.....	1,699.00	1,638.90	55.00	134.00	.....	5.00	.....	1,893.00
3,335.74	.....	3,335.74	3,486.75	125.00	111.75	10.00	7.00	.....	3,589.49
696.20	.....	696.20	461.77	37.50	29.50	15.00	17.00	.....	795.20
7,746.53	.....	7,746.53	6,304.30	669.33	444.18	3.00	17.19	.....	8,880.23
1,615.50	.....	1,615.50	1,504.05	156.05	148.75	.....	5.00	.....	1,925.30
49,407.25	2,500.00	51,907.25	48,823.61	2,800.23	2,473.58	147.00	126.56	.....	57,454.62
33,014.66	.....	33,014.66	30,632.78	1,853.63	2,544.70	.....	24.50	.....	37,437.49
132,822.19	3,950.00	136,772.19	129,785.40	4,657.81	14,697.62	3,811.22	93.51	$ 12,092.10	172,124.45
159,374.15	18,600.00	177,974.15	170,515.05	7,264.58	23,258.27	199.20	102.81	16,026.00	224,825.01
113,773.72	3,000.00	116,773.72	110,301.62	5,570.22	9,787.96	714.30	72.10	11,637.45	144,555.75
127,840.31	7,420.00	135,260.31	127,124.07	6,639.11	9,765.49	669.00	105.00	100.00	152,538.91
92,311.93	6,340.00	98,651.93	97,026.96	4,465.15	8,876.56	7,446.62	70.20	.....	119,510.46
97,381.32	1,372.00	98,753.32	98,583.30	4,284.90	9,031.56	1,633.28	69.22	.....	113,772.28
29,093.30	.....	29,093.30	28,980.08	1,387.34	3,135.85	.....	12.33	.....	33,628.82
140,072.47	3,000.00	143,072.47	140,026.09	5,234.56	8,943.51	252.77	72.00	500.00	158,075.31
224,849.52	10,400.00	235,249.52	227,617.73	8,388.13	14,587.87	175.00	126.36	20.00	258,546.88
70,107.16	.....	70,107.16	64,785.27	3,460.96	5,035.15	2,394.51	52.10	20.00	81,069.88
148,332.63	5,039.00	153,371.63	141,085.61	6,814.13	14,280.99	526.37	98.83	30.00	175,121.95
292,140.95	300.00	292,440.95	275,687.88	12,726.62	26,715.77	6,639.90	169.55	.....	338,692.79
181,134.57	8,070.00	189,204.57	176,531.61	4,747.37	9,183.65	1,685.53	85.77	.....	204,906.89
55,247.86	2,000.00	57,247.86	56,087.06	4,311.48	8,924.09	2,046.50	25.00	.....	72,554.93
36,697.50	.....	36,697.50	30,951.73	2,095.05	2,881.56	1,670.00	30.35	.....	43,374.46
56,044.31	.....	56,044.31	49,464.78	2,750.51	3,943.52	332.60	37.98	.....	63,108.92
1,990,238.55	69,491.00	2,059,729.55	1,955,187.02	86,651.55	175,594.12	30,196.80	1,247.61	40,425.55	2,393,845.18
121,172.74	13,200.00	134,372.74	131,273.38	7,157.49	9,745.23	1,784.54	82.50	.....	153,142.50
58,697.12	.....	58,697.12	59,665.45	1,739.25	2,997.23	75.00	44.00	.....	63,552.60
48,749.82	10,000.00	58,749.82	57,753.66	2,907.67	3,363.04	10.00	50.00	.....	65,080.53
75,622.49	7,000.00	82,622.49	78,349.08	4,956.47	8,848.24	925.60	47.34	1,590.50	98,990.64
69,963.54	2,000.00	71,963.54	71,257.80	2,579.46	5,703.66	515.40	44.34	60.00	80,866.40
9,396.89	500.00	9,896.89	9,800.52	619.31	384.00	.....	.....	.....	10,900.20
66,633.23	3,600.00	70,233.23	71,616.10	2,683.70	4,020.75	85.00	45.26	5,398.64	82,466.58
27,318.23	11,800.00	39,118.23	40,825.83	845.71	2,413.71	2,596.30	36.09	1,058.72	46,068.76
22,117.90	3,000.00	25,117.90	24,044.96	893.67	1,257.43	50.00	18.75	.....	27,337.75
7,970.92	.....	7,970.92	8,050.89	339.02	442.89	57.00	9.72	.....	8,819.55
53,478.26	5,500.00	58,978.26	56,294.05	2,365.83	3,236.69	.....	45.74	.....	64,626.52
42,448.93	.....	42,448.93	42,341.54	1,453.99	1,855.02	176.00	27.45	.....	45,961.39
56,474.29	4,550.00	61,024.29	58,531.45	2,168.04	3,338.85	148.00	41.13	.....	66,720.31
30,681.88	.....	30,681.88	31,024.21	1,533.05	1,200.90	91.30	.....	.....	33,507.13
41,194.94	6,860.00	48,054.94	44,524.36	2,752.71	3,854.07	819.34	58.01	45.00	55,584.07
82,094.51	17,100.00	99,194.51	98,723.78	4,700.89	6,489.31	417.27	58.72	105.00	110,965.70
106,791.98	13,900.00	120,691.98	117,055.45	5,950.16	8,703.70	245.00	60.28	236.80	135,887.92
55,122.28	.....	55,122.28	54,505.30	2,142.19	2,346.81	215.00	72.00	45.00	59,943.28
128,186.86	12,300.00	140,486.86	138,467.41	12,223.06	15,814.09	25.00	87.25	.....	168,636.26
48,809.52	5,200.00	54,009.52	51,702.70	2,191.29	3,969.44	64.75	43.54	.....	60,278.54
103.00	.....	103.00	.....	.....	.....	40.00	.....	.....	143.00
1,153,029.33	116,510.00	1,269,539.38	1,245,807.92	62,202.96	89,985.06	8,340.50	872.12	8,539.66	1,439,479.63
153,584.04	625.00	154,209.04	148,985.24	7,718.90	15,409.20	1,035.74	83.01	20.00	178,475.89
83,025.00	.....	83,025.00	87,205.16	7,069.52	6,162.87	571.15	35.10	.....	96,863.64
62,880.57	.....	62,880.57	64,551.14	4,435.29	9,191.09	51.28	30.42	.....	76,688.65
1,695.80	.....	1,695.80	1,392.06	197.83	148.69	.....	2.68	.....	2,045.00
84,889.90	5,175.00	90,064.90	86,482.25	3,802.30	8,601.00	1,240.77	62.87	.....	103,771.84
71,030.00	600.00	71,630.00	71,537.50	3,912.29	4,286.30	1,145.78	30.74	.....	81,005.11

FINANCIAL CONFERENCE REPORT FO

WOMAN'S DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE—BOAR

Henrietta Gibso

Jurisdiction	CONFERENCE INCOME ON APPROPRIATIONS BY DEPARTMENTS						
	Adult	W.S.G.	Paid on Pledge 1952-53	Tolal Pledged 1952-53	Youth	Children	Total on Appropriation 1952-53
South Central (Continued):							
Louisiana	$ 80,485.98	$ 11,171.45	$ 91,657.43	$ 91,000.00	$ 3,029.44	$ 347.37	$ 95,034.2
Missouri	37,299.04	1,770.14	39,069.18	35,000.00	901.49	323.36	40,294.0
Nebraska	127,237.61	7,880.03	135,117.64	136,626.00	2,584.76	371.84	138,074.2
New Mexico	25,568.77	4,563.15	30,131.92	25,500.00	1,287.60	26.78	31,446.3
North Arkansas	40,991.96	10,037.78	51,029.74	52,000.00	846.23	154.03	52,030.0
North Texas	73,076.50	9,240.65	82,317.15	84,200.00	2,874.91	313.08	85,505.1
Northwest Texas	66,269.59	8,317.14	74,586.73	72,000.00	2,560.72	309.84	77,457.2
St. Louis	63,042.10	7,936.86	70,978.96	66,683.00	728.01	527.16	72,234.1
Rio Grande	1,120.55	25.35	1,145.90	1,150.00	146.16	23.45	1,315.5
Southwest Missouri	69,844.33	8,258.06	78,102.39	78,000.00	1,328.82	453.23	79,884.4
Southwest Texas	93,035.37	12,837.07	105,872.44	95,000.00	6,570.38	645.89	113,088.7
Texas	126,149.35	16,571.47	142,720.82	120,000.00	1,359.95	868.44	144,949.2
West Oklahoma	69,884.46	8,738.48	78,622.94	84,000.00	3,018.53	359.66	82,001.1
Total	1,270,641.14	155,689.28	1,426,330.42	1,412,505.00	42,650.83	7,838.43	1,476,819.6
Southeastern:							
Alabama	72,026.90	8,425.65	80,452.55	78,000.00	426.23	270.56	81,149.3
Cuba Mission	176.00	.....	176.00	51.00	55.50	.....	231.5
Florida	124,525.87	18,555.20	143,081.07	95,000.00	6,345.51	483.29	149,909.8
Holston	79,605.33	16,504.67	96,110.00	76,705.00	7,300.47	617.52	104,027.9
Kentucky	44,710.68	7,384.41	52,095.09	51,000.00	1,790.53	190.88	54,076.5
Louisville	45,924.54	6,075.46	52,000.00	50,000.00	1,201.42	480.73	53,682.1
Memphis	56,648.39	12,974.62	69,623.01	69,013.00	2,166.15	338.53	72,127.6
Mississippi	49,669.10	11,676.95	61,346.05	60,000.00	3,829.52	190.76	65,366.3
North Alabama	75,655.94	13,323.66	88,979.60	70,000.00	4,961.11	367.60	94,308.3
North Carolina	105,830.19	12,049.62	117,879.81	90,000.00	4,993.66	1,137.96	124,011.4
North Georgia	102,894.20	26,591.30	129,485.50	131,865.00	4,136.70	1,024.66	134,646.8
North Mississippi	40,255.58	6,836.41	47,091.99	40,000.00	3,607.77	180.50	50,880.2
South Carolina	120,985.03	14,039.97	135,025.00	125,000.00	5,025.00	742.85	140,792.8
South Georgia	113,096.38	12,253.63	125,350.01	100,000.00	2,631.09	651.84	128,632.9
Tennessee	69,169.76	13,259.89	82,429.65	82,000.00	3,922.45	232.79	86,584.8
Virginia	187,772.36	15,708.13	203,480.49	150,000.00	9,110.92	712.79	213,304.2
Western North Carolina	115,004.54	16,853.62	131,858.16	120,000.00	4,695.72	511.18	137,065.0
Total	1,403,950.79	212,513.19	1,616,463.98	1,388,634.00	66,199.75	8,134.44	1,690,798.1
Western:							
Alaska Mission	1,049.00	.....	1,049.00	850.00	.....	.....	1,049.0
California-Nevada	87,475.01	6,457.59	93,932.60	84,640.00	1,935.21	265.97	96,133.7
Colorado	43,675.91	4,410.14	48,086.05	45,000.00	1,077.39	679.59	49,843.0
Hawaii Mission	1,569.80	.....	1,569.80	1,400.00	122.45	.....	1,692.2
Idaho	15,631.57	834.33	16,465.90	14,200.00	251.78	32.44	16,750.1
Latin American Provisional	335.00	.....	335.00	230.00	17.54	1.00	353.5
Japanese Provisional	164.39	.....	164.39	50.00	.....	.....	164.3
Montana	15,170.57	1,568.84	16,739.41	16,000.00	185.86	166.35	17,091.6
Oregon	43,142.71	2,817.81	45,960.52	47,200.00	1,501.12	296.64	47,758.2
Pacific Northwest	55,504.30	4,834.87	60,339.17	58,000.00	1,866.37	235.25	62,440.7
Southern California-Arizona	211,733.38	12,297.57	224,030.95	220,000.00	4,286.33	825.83	229,143.1
Wyoming State	7,333.60	166.40	7,500.00	8,000.00	109.44	26.10	7,635.5
Total	482,785.24	33,387.55	516,172.79	495,570.00	11,353.49	2,529.17	530,055.4
Total from Conferences	6,233,653.83	562,919.79	6,796,573.62	6,414,085.00	236,168.07	46,107.74	7,078,849.4
Other Income for Appropriations:							
Deaconess Pensions	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Enrolled Home Missionary Pension Fund	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Home Missionary and Deaconess Temporary Disability Fund	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Interest Income Allocated from Endowments and Restricted Funds	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Miscellaneous and Gifts for Appropriations	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Grand Total	$6,233,653.83	$562,919.79	$6,796,573.62	$6,414,085.00	$236,168.07	$46,107.74	$7,078,849.4

EAR JUNE 1, 1952—MAY 31, 1953

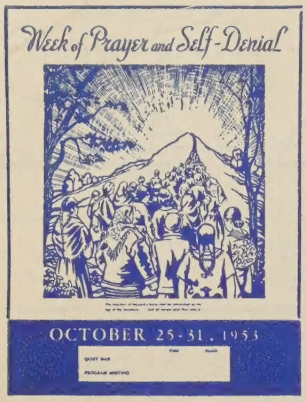
F MISSIONS—THE METHODIST CHURCH

easurer

DIVISION OF TOTAL RECEIPTS

General ppropriations	Conference Work	Total on Appropriations 1952-53	Total on Appropriations 1951-52	Week of Prayer (Including W. S. G.)	Cash for Supply Work	Supplementary Gifts	Cultivation ¼ of 1¢ Per Member	Misc.	Total Receipts
95,034.24		$ 95,034.24	$ 94,122.20	$ 7,263.18	$12,948.85	$ 88.28	$ 35.44		$ 115,369.99
40,294.03		40,294.03	38,812.14	3,450.52	3,902.98	634.42	29.39		48,311.34
130,874.24	$ 7,200.00	138,074.24	124,488.57	5,746.36	12,341.97	411.28	79.98		156,653.83
31,446.30		31,446.30	32,890.47	3,357.84	6,185.59	21.34	16.53		41,027.60
51,430.00	600.00	52,030.00	52,019.00	4,420.81	3,685.35	87.78	37.77		60,261.71
85,505.14		85,505.14	82,905.33	8,967.85	4,527.68	46.28	41.50	$ 10.00	99,098.45
77,457.29		77,457.29	79,918.92	8,560.90	9,052.54	916.28	33.38		96,020.39
72,234.13		72,234.13	69,153.99	4,507.64	10,741.06	1,325.73	35.07	402.00	89,245.63
1,315.51		1,315.51	1,763.51	488.90	160.00		3.75		1,968.16
79,884.44		79,884.44	79,319.02	5,364.40	9,685.74	1,608.78	39.83	170.00	96,753.19
113,088.71		113,088.71	99,804.33	10,397.41	13,187.76	1,609.58		36.00	138,319.46
144,949.21		144,949.21	142,477.99	10,179.63	18,216.15	115.03	59.61		173,519.63
82,001.13		82,001.13	78,661.35	6,182.05	12,683.93	1,486.68	43.53		102,397.32
1,462,619.68	14,200.00	1,476,819.68	1,436,490.17	106,123.62	161,118.75	12,396.18	700.60	638.00	1,757,796.83
81,149.34		81,149.34	78,682.23	11,853.57	5,993.78	1,431.23	36.04		100,463.96
231.50		231.50	78.05	349.13		65.00			645.63
149,909.87		149,909.87	115,631.91	12,147.92	29,099.98	2,674.22	75.00		193,906.99
98,027.99	6,000.00	104,027.99	73,089.82	18,043.13	11,383.42	22,899.70			156,354.24
54,076.50		54,076.50	53,171.50	6,729.08	7,779.31	583.93	31.71		69,200.53
53,682.15		53,682.15	53,938.09	6,661.52	4,085.83	70.12	26.30		64,525.92
72,127.69		72,127.69	68,803.46	12,743.54	7,130.86	1,871.92	42.35		93,916.36
65,366.33		65,366.33	64,664.67	8,870.47	3,671.74	1,701.22	28.12		79,637.88
94,308.31		94,308.31	101,802.39	8,570.41	16,702.93	4,981.41	55.49		124,618.55
124,011.43		124,011.43	117,556.42	13,317.03	14,039.47	88.92	76.11		151,532.96
134,646.86		134,646.86	126,863.56	12,248.83	12,576.56	60.27	70.00		159,602.52
50,880.26		50,880.26	49,108.04	7,263.61	5,667.08	305.63	26.15		64,142.73
140,792.85		140,792.85	135,780.49	12,309.03	13,433.67	6,438.91	69.04		173,043.50
128,632.94		128,632.94	125,015.69	10,655.96	13,467.17	42,446.56	50.71		195,253.34
76,984.89	9,600.00	86,584.89	86,576.23	6,461.70	7,286.98	3,171.42	36.48		103,541.47
212,304.20	1,000.00	213,304.20	210,433.79	24,033.67	15,748.07	30,171.71	100.00	110.00	283,467.65
137,065.06		137,065.06	136,754.23	13,160.19	23,598.82	1,920.92	103.12		175,848.11
1,674,198.17	16,600.00	1,690,798.17	1,597,950.57	185,418.79	191,665.67	120,883.09	826.62	110.00	2,189,702.34
1,049.00		1,049.00	911.50	375.41	238.28		1.00		1,663.69
94,933.78	1,200.00	96,133.78	93,465.99	4,338.78	14,451.12	1,111.82	60.91		116,096.41
46,243.03	3,600.00	49,843.03	47,552.46	3,104.42	5,224.06	737.25	44.14	25.00	58,977.90
1,692.25		1,692.25	1,844.62	211.55	10.00				1,913.80
16,750.12		16,750.12	14,827.46	943.71	2,300.19	30.00	10.55		20,034.57
353.54		353.54	311.12	118.05					471.59
164.39		164.39	25.00	37.05					201.44
15,291.62	1,800.00	17,091.62	15,893.04	1,099.57	3,110.52		15.30		21,317.01
45,258.28	2,500.00	47,758.28	40,837.46	2,222.32	3,589.68	1,593.31	30.00		55,193.59
61,540.79	900.00	62,440.79	59,436.25	3,771.20	5,587.50	1,166.67	44.52	275.00	73,285.68
199,343.11	29,800.00	229,143.11	224,814.66	8,714.20	22,135.72	12,761.18	95.56	21.00	272,870.77
7,635.54		7,635.54	8,842.76	362.69	753.50		6.27		8,758.00
490,255.45	39,800.00	530,055.45	508,762.32	25,298.95	57,400.57	17,400.23	308.25	321.00	630,784.45
6,819,748.43	259,101.00	7,078,849.43	6,793,021.61	468,496.10	678,237.75	189,363.80	4,081.76	50,034.21	8,469,063.05
51,834.64		51,834.64	51,549.40						51,834.64
432.39		432.39	659.09						432.39
510.00		510.00	1,670.00						510.00
12,469.53		12,469.53	12,437.80						12,469.53
12,331.61		12,331.61	15,196.77						12,331.61
77,578.17		77,578.17	81,513.06						
6,897,326.60	$259,101.00	$7,156,427.60	$6,874,534.67	$468,496.10	$678,237.75	$189,363.80	$4,081.76	$50,034.21	$8,546,641.22

WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL October 25-31, 1953



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